REQUISITION WAS HONORED.

only Question Which Now Seems Worry the Accused Men Is Whether Nill Be Tried Like Honored Genment at Great Expense or Be Shufog in the Manner They Deserve. NUNNAME Feb. 19.—Sheriff Jule

oner of Campbell county, Ky., to from Columbus with a requisiapproved by Governor Bushnell for extradition of the murderers of Bryan, Jackson and Walling. proceedings agreed upon are that prisoners shall be brought into the court on Feb. 27, where the isition will be presented by Sheriff shald of Hamilton county, who take the prisoners to a court of erent jurisdiction, either the compleas, the circuit court, or the sue court. It is most likely it will be

int to the circuit court.

For that there can be no delay, exby habous corpus, but it is not wthat this will be resorted to in the at state of public feeling. Such a dure would make a delay possible cans of appeals all the way from ommon pleas to the supreme court. prisoners will be taken to the Cova jail, one of the strongest jails Sate of Kentucky.

ef of Detectives Larry Hazen has a thorough investigation of the of the negro, George H. Jackson. questions and answers were taken by a scorthand writer. The respondence with the stories he has previously. He has stood triumphevery test of cross-examination, and could be more severe than his rement made last Saturday night ke the detectives and officials over onte which he said he drove the cab e night of the murder.

was not informed the would be reod to do so at that time until after ad repeated his story four times, bad identified Walling in jail. arriving on the ground near the of the nurder, he told as nearly as the the course of the first part of his taking the officers a short dis along it. Then he said: "I crossed t bridge somewhere beyond here. was the first mention that had been made of a foot bridge. The tives knew nothing about it. hunt brought them to a foot bridge rsmall stream

e theory is now that the girl was ked in the head and killed, and the intention was to kill the negro eave him there with a pistol in his

e fact that the carriage, was recoggoing to the scene of the marder the Newport bridge and that it did eturn by that bridge, though a re-ticket had been purchased, is taken i indication that the nurderers tht the negro would rush back and t the facts of the murder. They ned to Cincinnati by the suspenbridge or some other bridge. ice tickets found in Jackson's

t indicate that the country over had been explored by him before

he Alleged Murderers In Court. CINNAIL Feb. 19.—The third apmee of Jackson and Walling in the court served to crowd the corrileading to the court room with a ng, curious assembly of men and en. Ample mards were placed. ver, so that no one got into the room who did not have a right to ere. When the cases were called mismers promptly appeared from ellroom below, with no unusual showing any change in their bear-They were required to remain not than half a minute, for counsel greed to continue the hearing un b. 27. As soon as the order was succed by the judge the prisoners safely returned to the jail, the n being followed at a run by a few

OTHER WAIL FROM TURKEY.

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stoy. Feb. 19.-The following has received in Boston from a resident arsovan, eastern Turkey, under ดี ฮิลก. ชย:

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Minerity Report on Dapont. SHINGTON, Feb. 19. -Senator Tur-

top: the committee on privileges learness presented the report of the ity of that committee, composed four of the Democratic members committee, on the petition of v A. Dupont to be given a seaf in nare by virtue of the vote cust for a the Delaware legislature on May

Mr Dupont was not elected by

Murderer Gets a New Trial. TANK Feb. 19.-The court of aphes ordered a new trial in the C. Mehael Corry, who is under Tec to be electrocated at Anburn for the murder of James George brown Indian, in the town Madison county, Sept. 27, 1894.

This report takes the position

Lectording Angel's link Spilled. ton. Feb. 19.—Black snow fell last might in large quantities. been proposed for honorary membermelted a made good ink.

Jumped Into a Cistera. 25 value, 4nd., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Weedon suicided by jumping into are to one

TO STRENGTHEN THE NAVY. Several New Battleships Will Probably Re Built.

Washington, Feb. 19.-A considerable increuse in the number of battleships for the navy is likely if the views prevail of the subcommittee of the house naval affairs committee having in | THERE IS LITTLE HOPE FOR THEM. charge the preparation of the naval appropriation bill. The subcommittee was in session for several hours and the discussion disclosed a majority in favor of making provision for at least four and probably six line-of-battle ships. The torpedo boats to be authorized will depend ery largely on the number of battleships recommended. Should only four battleships be provided for, some of the members think 20 torpedo boats should be allowed, but if an agreement is reached that six battleships are want-

will probably not exceed six to 10. Secretary Herbert recommended a provision for the culistment of 1,000 adtitional men for the navy, and favorble action was taken by the subcommittee regarding it. These men are acciled, many of them for the manning of the new ships being commissioned from time to time. The sum of \$250,-300 will be appropriated toward the construction of guns for the vessels under subvention by the government, such as the City of Paris and the City of New York, and which may be called on for naval purposes in case of necessity.

ed, then the number of torpedo boats

The proposition for the construction of new buildings for the naval acadmy, costing several millions of dollars will not, it is believed, be incorporated as a feature of the naval appropriation

TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

The Ignorant, Undesirable Class Will De Shut Out Entirely,

Washington, Feb. 19. - Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee on immigration, reported a bill from that ommittee for the restriction of immigratton. The bill provides for the exclusion of all persons who are so ignorant as to be unable to read and write any language. Senator Lodge presented. a written report on the bill in which he SUVS:

This measure, if adopted, will exclude : large portion of the present immigration, and with few exceptions will rell exclusively on the most undesirable portions of immigration alone. No measure can be devised which will let in absolutely every one ho ought to come in and exclude every immigrant who ought to be shut our, but the percentage of desimble immigrants who would be excluded by this oill would be reduced to a minimum.

The committee also say there can be no doubt that there is a general and very earnest desire among the people of he United States to restrict immigration.

It is obvious that immigration in its present unrestricted form threatens to maure the quality of our citizenship and lower the rates American wages.

The committee say that all that has hitherto been done to improve and re-strict immigration has been beneficial, but that it has not been sufficient to reach the objectionable classes.

AN ATTORNEY SUICIDES. De Had Been Living a Fast Life and

Was an Embezzier. Indianapolis, Feb. 19.—Charles S. Nazworthy, deputy county prosecutor, a member of the Knights of Pythias. the Marion Republican club and a wellknown politician and lawyer, shot himself in the mouth at his room, 134 North Meridian street, and died two hours

Nazworthy was recently appointed assignee of the American Lounge company, but was removed by the court. He was cited to appear and produce bis reports before noon. Later a shortage was discovered in his accounts. It will reach about \$1,000.

He is also thought to be short in his accounts as deputy prosecutor. Naz-worthy was 25 years of age and had recently been living a fast life.

The "Kentneky Beauty" Planted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-The funeral of Nettic Cole, the fat girl known as the "Kentucky beaty." took place Tuesday. The casket used for the remains was 30 inches wide. 27 inches high and 5 feet 6 inches long, and as no hearse large enough for the casket could be found, a covered undertaker's wagon was used. About all the professional museum freaks in the city were present, 16 of them acting as pullbears.

To Bond Express Companies.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania introduced in the house a bill providing for the bonding of express companies, which shall be permitted to carry importations which have been appraised and assessed. Gems and jewelry are excluded from the ar-ticles which can be transported in this manner and packages must weigh not more than 100 pounds.

Teek Refuge In Cairo.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19 .- Murad Bey, formerly imperial commissioner of the council on the public debt, has taken refuge in Cairo and has been condemned to death for alleged treason. Murad was reported in December last to have fled from Constantinople on a Russian ship for some Bussian port.

Charged With Fraud.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 19.-Peter Deyo, president of the defunct. Douglas. County bank, was arrested on the charge of receiving a deposit last May before the bank closed its doors, when he knew the bank was insolvent. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Andrew Carnegie Blackballed. CLEVELAND, Joh. 19, -The Cleveland chamber of commerce blackballed the name of Andrew Carnegie, which had

Torf Winners. At New Orleans - Galleywest, Ensaella, Beague, Georg W. Princess Rose, Minerus. At San Francisco- Queen Flambonu Sam Leake, Temacity Kostalaki, Olive. DEATH IN A MINE.

More Than Fifty Men Are Entombed by an Explosion.

If They Were Not Killed by the Terrific Is So Full of Gas That Rescuing Par- ing with the manufacturers. ties Can Not Enter.

New Castle, Colo., Feb. 19.—An explosion occurred in Vulcan mine and ting off the air, and there is little hope that any of the men will be rescued alive.

The explosion was the most terrific which ever occurred here and the noise sounded like a battery of heavy artillery. The gas is so bad that no one can yet descend into the mine. Edward Welch, who was near the

mouth of the mine, was blown out and his skull fractured. He died without regaining consciousness. It is now claimed there were from 60 explosion, but members of the company

say they do not think they are all dead

because of the numerous rooms into which they could retreat. It is pointed out, however, that even if the men were not killed by the explosion, they would certainly suffocate on account of the air being shut off.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

to the House. Washington, Feb. 19.-The house passed the agricultural appropriation bill. It carries \$158,192. The section of the revised statutes providing for the purchase and distribution of 'rare and uncommon" seed which Secretar Morton declined to execute in the current ap-propriation law was repealed. The appropria-tion for seed, was increased from \$180,000 to \$150,000 and its exection was made immedators

Mr. Couzins of lown introduced his amend-ment to reduce Mr. Morton's salary from \$5,000 to \$25 mutil he expended the appropria-tion in the current law, but the amendment tion in the current law, but the amendment was ruled out on a point of order. Several amendments to the meat inspection act of 1881 recommended by Secretary Morton, which would have given him additional power to enforce regulations and have strengthened the law by the imposition of penalties for violations, were striction out.

Bills were passed to permit the Kansas city and Fort Soutt mitted.

and Fort Scott railroad to extend its lines note Indian Terrinory, to dispose of the Fort Kalmach hay reservation and to grant the Columbia and Red Mountain railroad a right if way through the Colville Indian reserve

A resolution was adopted directing the comnittee on ways and means to investigate the effect of the difference of exchange between gold and silver standard countries upon the manufacturing industries of the United States. Notice also was given that the con-tested election case of Van Horn versus Tars-ney would be called up next Tuesday.

CARTER LAYS DOWN THE LAW. National Delegates Must Be Nominated by Delegate Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -- Senator Carter, chairman of the Republican national committee, has rendered a decision that will be of interest in every congressional district in the selection of delegates to the St. Louis convention. In the Tenth Ohio district a faction of the Republican party undertook to elect. the two delegates from the district at a primary election. The opposing faction. led by ex-Congressman Thompson of fronton contended that the delegates must be selected according to the tice of selecting congressional candidates in the district only, at a convention of delegates chosen by primaries. To secure a decision upon the subject Judge Thompson formally appealed to Chairman Carter and was sustained.

Providing For Expenses.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Representaive Bingham of Pennsylvania reported to the house from the appropriations committee the bill making provisions for the expenses of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government for the fiscal year 1897 The amount carried by the fall is \$31 444,195. The bill of last year carried \$22,069,779.

Extermination of Scals, Washington, Feb. 19.-Assistant Sec.

retary Hamilin of the treasury department and Mr. Elliott of the Smithsonian institute appeared before a subcommittee of the committee on ways ed means and gave their views on the bill introduced by Representative Dingley, chairman of the committee, in regard to the extermination of scals.

Two birls Fatally Rorned. WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 19.-Two daughters of Elmer Mincar, a farmer living in Prairie township, were tending a brash are, when the dress of one of the girls became ignited, and in going to the rescue the clothing of the other girl also caught fire. There is little hope of their recovers

This Trust Not a Succes, New Britishnek, N. J., Feb. 19 -- It s stated here that there is a movement under way by large stockholders in the United States wallpaper trust to dissolve that corneration because of its failure to pass, any dividends since last

April on ₹8.000,000 of preferred stock. Ronds Not Yet Awarded,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, - Secretary Carlisle has not not decided to whom shall be awarded the bonds upon which default of payment of the first installment was made, nor will be do so until the near future by those who have always op the exact amount of the defaults has been ascertained.

thed of this Injuries. Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 19.—Alonze Strange, 32, died of injuries sustained by falling from a harmow one week

ago.

GLASS WORKERS' COMBINATION. They Will Raise a Defense Fund to Fight the Manufacturers.

PHTSBURG, Feb. 19.—A defensive al- Parson Charles Spear's Story liance was formed here by the flint, the bottle and the window glass workers unions, which is expected to have a decided influence on their future exist- NO INTENTION OF TAKING MONEY.

The executive officers of the three unions mer and perfected plans that Explosion They Must Have Suffocated, have been under discussion for some as All Air is Shut that and the Mine time, looking to united action in deal-These plans provide for the accumu-

lation of an immense defense fund rebe raised by a per capita tax, which will be considerably larger than is usual in about 50 men are entombed. The force labor organizations, said fund to be of the explosion caused a cavein, shut, used in a contest with the manufacturers, should there be occasion. Each union is to retain its present autonomy. but the mutual defense fund may be drawn upon by either when in need, The unions will at once set about organizing vigorously, and expect soon to charge was true, but as it was not have all skilled workers in the glass proven that the parson was in real trades under their banner.

It is not announced what the fund limit will be but it is understood, from veliable source, that it will not be less tlun \$2,000,000. The per capita, it is said will be \$1 per month, and as there are in the United States and Canada about 75,000 workers affected by these unions. it will be a comparatively show time until the limit is reached. The sentito 70 men in the mine at the time of the ment among the officials is that capital must be met with capital, hence the present gigantic movement.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

A Brooklyn German Does Some Vers Serious Shooting.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 19,-Crazed with jealousy because his wife, and, sons had left him Franz Michael Schwab, a German laborer, 55, visited the home of his married son. Bernard, and after gaining admittance by trickery fired four shots from a 44-calibre revolver, two of time bullets lodging in the body of his wife, Katrina, 53, killing her almost instantly. The third ball struck his grandchild, nine weeks old, over the heart, and the fourth struck the son Bernard in the right eye.

Schwab, after the shooting, ran through the apartments in search of his daughter-in-law, and not finding her made his escape to the street by way of the fire escape from the second floor, He was overtaken by a patrolman and arrested. The police believe that he is insane.

THE DON CALLED DOWN.

American Minister Taylor Takes Exception to Convast litterances.

nounces that the United States minister, Mr. Hannis Taylor, has addressed a curt note to the government demanding explanations regamling an address delivered before a geographical society by Sonor Convas, who commanded the carthe Columbian exposition, giving his of ministers and laymen from San Fran-States.
The minister of marine, Admiral Jose

Maria Beranger. The Heraldo says, resents the tone of the note, which he considers unjustified, as the address which has given the offense was delivered before a private society.

Youthful Trainwreckers Indicted.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 19,-The grand ury in session here handed up an indictment against the youthful Rome trainwreckers, J. W. Hildreth, Theodore Hibbard, Herbert Plato and Fred Bristol, of murder in the first degree. They wrecked the fast mail on the Central Hudson road in the Rome swamp. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Over 100 witnesses were examined by the grand jury.

Trampled by a Horse.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 19,-Lacyrence Kestler, a merchant of Osgood, while driving, by a sudden stop of the vehicle was thrown over the dash onto the horse's heels, seriously injuring

Will Ignore the Cuts.

Cricago, Feb. 19.-At a meeting of the Illinois lines held here it was decided to ignore the cuts in rates recently made by the Wabash and Illinois Central to points in southern Illinois.

Folsoni's Defainations Large.

EPUNG, N. H., Feb. 19. - Developments now indicate, that the amount of the late State Senator Folsom's defalca tions will reach \$20,000. The sum has been growing since last Friday, when Folsom's death was announced.

Denver Paper Company Incorporated. ALBANY, Feb. 49,-The Denver Paper company of New York city and Denver, capital stock \$800,600, was incorporated here.

SMALL SITS OF NEWS.

Flashes From the Wires From All Quar ters of the Globe. Vice President Stevenson is to be a free mi-

ver candidate for the Democratic presidential повірацов. Three hundred mining men and prospectors have left Spokane, Wash, for the Colville In

The president of Equador has appealed to Spain to remove the yelle of tyrainy from the shoulders of the Cubans. Banker J. A. Strathey of Barne, Out was called to the door of his home and fatally shot

hy an uukoown assesia. James J. Corbett has comified Robert Fitz summens that he will "purels his head" when he meets him for calling him a cur

A Russian force in Korea killed the Korean ministers and then appointed Russian pappois in their stead. The affair was directed by the The French newspapers predict an attempt to overthrow the alleged French republic in

Three marked robbers forced the cashies and bookkeeper of the Market Street bank of San Francisco into the vanit and then stole everything in 41ght. Charles Gildermeister's house burned at fiverton. Conn. Mrs. Gildermeister rushed in

to get \$4.30 she had concealed in an old steek-

lagin a closer and was burned to death

WAS ONLY A JOKE.

Had the Desired Effect.

The Investigating Committee Made a R. port Completely Exonerating Him From Any Thought of Accepting the Brille Which He Admitted Re Solicited For the Penitentiary Guardship,

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.-The special iouse committee appointed to investigate the charge of soliciting a bribe made against Clinton county's representative, the Hon, Rev. Dr. Charles A. | for a package at the express office cor Spear, by Mr. P. D. Barrett, who was signed to him and said to contain \$38. asked (as a joke, of course), to pay \$350 pm worth of diamonds, he was conto secure the appointment of guard at fronted by a United States officer wh the Ohio penitentiary, found that the told him it would be advisable to let the proven that the parson was in real parnest when he made the proposition. the majority (that is, the Republican) members of the committee reported that he was unocent, while the minority report said he was guilty. The house appeared to place more credence in the nuajority than in the minority report and adopted it, thus completely exonerating the "preacher in politics."

In the Schate.

Confundes, O., Feb. 18-House bill increasing the Dow tax to \$35) was passed by the sanate, A bill was introduced appropriating \$79,000 or salaries of members and expenses of the ceneral assembly. Passed.

Mr. Shryock, providing for the refunding of bonds by township trustees, beards of educa-Mr Cromley, providing for the redemntion of \$10,000 honds issued by the state board of

agriculture.

Columnus, O., Feb 48 - The house investigating commutee expherated Rev. Spear of Mr. Workman introduced a bill lovying as

excise tay on all vehicles in the state.

Mr. Stivers has prepared a last to require every votor to make affiliavit at the polls that has not received a bribe. Bills introduced:
Mr. Brown, reducing the compensation of tax inquisitors to 10 per cent of taxes returned

through the agency of such officers Mr. Sullivan, providing that foreign easualty companies shall not be required to make a \$50,000 deposit with the superintendent of insurance upon showing to that official that

soid company has \$200,000 on deposit in its own Mr. Shryock, providing for an annual tax of

REV. BROWN ON TRIAL. MADRID, Feb. 19 .- The Heraldo and He Objects to Investigating Any but

Specific Charges, San Francisco, Feb. 19.-The reial of Rev. C. O. Brown of the First Congregational church, as a result of the charges made against him by Mrs. Davidson, the alleged blackmailer, has aval Santa Maria, sent over by Spain to commenced. 'The conneil is composed impressions of his visit to the United elsco and nearby cities. Rev. Dr. Me-Lean was elected moderator and the investigation began. He objected to any investigation except as to the accused relations with Miss Overman and Mrs. Steekton, and a long discussion ensued as to how far the council could go into the inquiry as to Brown's ministerial standing. The sessions of the council will be open and a large crowd was in

l aftendandance. MAHER'S EYES BETTER.

Fitzsimmons Hopes to Close Them Again

Next Friday. El. Paso, Tex., Feb. 19.—Late reports The house committee is being besieged. from Las Cruces are to the effect that one of Maher's eves is enfirely well and that the other is practically free from inflammation. He took a tramp of 12 miles and went through all of his exercises except punching the bag. It is announced that he surely will be in condition to enter the ring on Friday.

Punishment Provided For.

Washington, Feb. 19 -The house judiciary committee has, in accordance with the recommendations of the war department, agreed to report a bill making offenses committed in places | Fannell, her daughter, Mrs. Barton, under the jurisdiction of the United States or ceded to it by states, or purchased for military purposes, and punishment for which is not provided by United States law, liable to punishment under the state laws.

Pennsylvania Municipal Elections. Perrsauro, Feb. 19. -Municipal elections were held in all the principal towns and cities of Pennsylvania Tuesday and incomplete returns indicate many surprises on account of the fight made by the law and order people. Republican majorities suffered, but most of the Republican mayors were elected,

Williamsport elected a Prohibition

nayor. A heavy vote was polled every-Prophesied His Own Death,

Brazu, Ind., Feb. 19, ... Joseph Abbott, an old soldier, of Staumton, re turned from a visit to Pennsylvania to lays ago and he told his friends that he would be dead in 10 days. He was apparently in good health; nevertheless, be died on the tenth day of heart dis-

Mississippi River Commission, Washington, Feb. 18. -- Several memers of the Mississipp river commisrion were before the house river and

harbor committee, which is just now

giving attention to the question of the

improvement of the river Full Success Attended Her Efforts, Weshington, Feb. 19, "Full success has attended the efforts of Miss Clara Philips. Farrar and hat patrick and Barton to prepare the way for the disc Colonel Khodes have been released on [tribution of alms among the sufferers in | bail.

Fifth Annual Congress,

Washington, Feb. 19. The fifth auunal continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution becauat the Church of Our Father

Armenia.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

PACKAGE OF DIAMONDS.

They Are Held For Further Investiga-

tion by the Officers. CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.- Whee, Charles Rogers, a local diamond dealer, called package remain in the express office pending an investigation. The authori ties believe that snuggled diamonds obtained through the Cincinnati house which is alleged to be involved in the smuggling case just brought to light in the east, are being disposed of in this city. Rogers declares that the goods are all straight, but admirs that he buythem 45 per cent cheaper than New York jobbers can sell for. Rogers was not arrested, but the package will remain in the express office for the time

ROMANCE OF THE WAR. Busband and Wife United After Thirty. Four Years' Separation.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 19,-In 1862 E. H. Bowne went to the war, leaving his bride of three months at her lume here. At the end of the war Bowne who had never written home, did not return. His wife gave him up for dear and removed to Hartford. Sometime since she learned that E. H. Bowne had obtained a pension. Correspondence with the pension bureau resulted in locating the pensioner and Mrs. Lowns arrived here a day or two since. The meeting was a happy one and the re-united couple is now domiciled in this

New Incorporations,

Collybus, O., Feb. 19,-The Dayton Colony, No. 4, American Sons of Co lumbus, Dayton; the Buckeye Brick Works company, Wellsville, capital stock, \$50,000; the Cleveland Savings and Banking company, Cleveland, capital stock, \$100,000; the J. L. Hudson company,Cleveland, capital stock, \$150, 000; the Canton Hotel company, Canton, capital stock, \$16,000.

Burned Beyond Recovery.

WARREN, O., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Morris Einon of Mineral Ridge, this county. was fatally burned. Her clothing caught tire from a stove, and being 75 years of age and partly paralyzed she was unable to help herself. Her husband was out for a pail of water and on his return found her burned beyond recovery. Shocking Accident at Bedford.

BEDFORD, O., Feb. 49.-A cutter con-

l'ighting a Tax Bill. Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—The street railread, electric light, gas, matural gas and pipe line companies are making a hard fight against the bill to tax them.

Mount Vernon, Q., Feb. 19,-Douglas Bricker, who killed William Hartsook last. December, has been indicted for murder in the first degree,

Smalley's Nomination Confirmed. LIMA, O., Feb. 19.—The nomination of M. A. Smalley to be United States marshal of the northern district of Ohio has been confirmed.

Charged With Arson,

Youngsrown, O., Feb 49, -Mrs. Ira and her son, Eben Bannell, are in jail charged with arson

Perished In the Chunes. Muncay, O., Feb. 19. The dwelling of John Welan burned and his 4-yearold son perished in the flames.

The Ofranto Routed, New York, Feb. 19 After having been ashore off Fire island, for "nearly a week the Wilson line steamship Otrange

was floated by the Chapman Wrecking

company. Republicans Gain in Philadelphia. Philadecenta, Peb. 19.-The Reput hean city solicitor was elected by \$2,323 plurality, a gam of 21,000 over the Re-

publican majority a year ago. Will Chilice the X-Ray. Cincago, Feb. 19. The Illinois Steel company is making plans to atthres the Roentgen photography for the detection

of flaws in steel, Nime They Wire Distributed. Washington, Feb. 19 - Senator Sewell of New Jersey introduced a joint ell of New Jers y introduced a joint such and lambe-those sheep, 23 2003 70; resolution appropriating \$15,600 to one common \$1 0002 95; choice mans, 43 50\$ 1 85; able the secretary of the treasury to distribute the awards made by the world's fair appropriation

Released on Bull. JOHANNESPITER, Transcaul, Feb. 49. As the result of Coloral Secretary Chamberland's representations, Messr.

Blown Out into the take. HOUGHTON, Mich., Uch. 19.-A. party of denermen from Pegnaming went adrift on the ice in Kewlenaw lay and have been blown out into take Sp.

indictment With a Flaw.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 19,-Affer spending two days in the Smith-Pettit murder case, and after getting a special venire of 40 jurymen, it is probable the case will have to be continued indefinitely because of the indictment

being wrong.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia - Partly cloudy, with snow flurries in northern portion; warmer; southwesterly winds. For Ohio-Fair except light snow near the lake; warmer in eastern portion; south test-

For Indiana-Fair: westerly winds

Was He Insured? Boston, Feb. 19, --George D. Fenno.

60, of the old time insurance firm of Hovey & Fenno, this city, died of apo-Entertained the Cabinet. Washington, Feb. 19.-Secretary and

Miss Morton entertained the president and the cabinet at dinner last night. BIG DEAL IN COAL LANDS.

Syndicate Purchases 10,100 Acres Contain-

ing Militious of Tone. Two railroad companies, through a syndicate, have obtained options on 10,-100 acres of coal lands in the Grape Creek district, overlying rich veins, containing 75,000,000 tons of bituminous coal.

George Gould and the Wabash road are said to be interested in the deal, which threatens the valuable interests of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road in coal freightage from that district to Chicago. The estensible promoter of the deal is T. A. Broughton, vice president of the Crescent Coal and Mining company and manager of the syndicate. The deal involves the building of a new railroad to the coalfields.-New York Press.

Danger to Our Trade.

Incalculable danger to the export trade of the United States is threatened by Norway. The grain element of the storthing has combined in an effort to impose

heavy duties upon foreign grain and cattle. It is said that the agrarians constitute the majority in the storthing. and that the contemplated law will unquestionably go into effect.-New York

Divorce Day For the Searcys.

In the chancery court of Salem, Ills., at the present term, four divorce suits in taining Hon. Alfred Whittaker and his one family were disposed of by Judge two stepsons, Danna and Don Cannon, Burroughs. Francis Searcy sued his was struck be a train. Mr. Whittaker wife for divorce, and at the same time, was killed instantly and Danna Cannon Steven, Doniel and William Brauch, was probably fatally injured. sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, began similar suits. All four were disposed of in one day, and divorces were granted in each case. - Philadelphia

They Always Bob Up. It is interesting to observe that the two names most prominently mention in connection with the new professorship of English literature at Yale are those of newspaper men. And yet some of the professors persist in turning up their noses at newspaper English. - Bos-

ton Herald. Strange, Isn't #t?

Congress contains 228 lawvers, and yet people think laws are made so as to allow such possibilities of litigation .--Somerville Journal.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb. 18. New York.

Berf — Family, \$10 (19712-0); extra mess, 18 91; nacked, \$9 (0.66-5). Out mears—Prekied bellies, \$9.55 c; nickled shoulders, \$2.35 c; nickled harm, \$2.465 c; 10; short clear, \$41 80312 50; 15; family, \$41 00; short clear, \$41 80312 50; 10g ns, \$12 pc; imparion errormery, \$1605 c; state there, \$1.466 21 pc; eremorery, \$2.425 c. (Green-State large, \$1.466 21 pc; small, \$9.610 pc; part sidns, \$1.55 pc; small, \$1.55 pc; c. (crn = 36c, kyc = 405.5); Outs-\$2.57 pc; Corn = 36c, kyc = 405.55. New York.

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THE EGGLESTON AVENUE DEAL.

Hop. George W. Withelm as a Farme Mamber Is the Right Man In the Right Place-Consolidating the Management of State Institutions-Female Shop inspectors Wanted

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18.-{Special |-A great many persons believe that Hon George W. Wilhelm represents in the legislature the county (Stark) which will, before long, furnish to the United States of America its next president, and those that hold that opinion are sat istied that one of these days the opinion will be unanimous. Mr. Wilhelm is an ardent admirer of ex-Governor McKin ley, and he has no use on earth for any one who does not agree that the gov ernor is the forgmost statesman of the day. However, he has not been able to get up much of a controversy on the subject up to date.

The member from Stark belongs to to that conservative class which is it reverently denominated by the city men as rural roosters-the class of legislators who have always acted as a sav ing grace, and can be counted on at any



HON, OCORGE W. WILHELY.

time for the support of measures which are for the good of the people. Like : typical farmer, he is always at work, on the floor of the house during the day or in the committee rooms as late at night as any one. Big, brawny, anassuming, pleasant under all circumstances and ready to raise his voice and use his energies for the right in whatever form it appears, he wields a strong influence among his fellow members and tanks the highest as a safe man on all occa-

Mr. Wilhelm lacks one year of being 50 years old. He is a native of Stork county, was a farmer boy, went to the war and contributed his share toward minimizing the integrity of the Union, then went back home and opened up a store at the village of Jastin, where he has been ever since. Ho was a member of the house in 1887, and member of the state board of equalization in 1896, and his course here has been such as to contirm the confidence in him that is full by his neighbors

The convict labor question is one which, it seems, can not be laid away to rest. Lake an uneasy spirit, it stalks about the halls of legislation disturbing the quietude of the statesmen and giv-ing rise to a fervent wish that all men would be good so that there would be no convicts and no convict labor ques tion to pester them. The labor organivalious are not yet satisfied with the sit They insist that the state shall not place in competition with them the labor of men which is sold to contract be absolutely necessary tors at the rate of from 40 to 60 cents a day, and they certainly make such a demand. On the other hand, humanitarians declare that the convict must be furnished with some sort of employment, and they find and among those who have to fret over the finances of the state and who want to bring the revenues up as much as possible by putting the confined criminals at something that shall at least pay the expenses of their keeping

There are today some 800 men, in the pententiary who are absolutely idle, unfortunate wretches who are compelled to sit in silence in the dismal idle houses multi the time comes for them to go to their none too samplinous supper and then to their little cells for the night. It is enough to drive them to insanity. It is a perplexing problem, and it is now proposed to have a commission appointed to make a thorough investigation into the subject and suggest some plan for the amelioration of the condi-tion of the convicts which shall not place them in active composition with free labor. It is proposed to constitute this commission of two members of the general assembly, two representatives of organized labor and one or two representatives of the employing class

A matter which is being privately discussed by members of the legislature is whether some better way of manage ing the state institutions can not be adopted Some think that a consolid i tion of the institutions and a central governing heard would be an improve ment upon the present method of having a fourth of trustees for each. A left first ring to rolling up do got a payor court is a many to where ungreedously is being propered which creates three stime, an et ye in you construing boards which shall have charge of every state institution. There are seven insune asylums, including the Massillon asylum in course of cone a busy for Life away struction. It is proposed to have all p. I.f. Interview we shall also have charge of the epileptic asylum and adjoint asylum. The heard is to consist of five mere bers, each to be paid as thus of five mere bers, each to be paid as thus of \$2000000 core, and to devote all less. of \$3,000 a year, and to devote all his time to the interests of the state. The reform farm for girls and boys can be asrefermatory time abousning (a the ep-

llegi-lettre to provide for the cot them I indicate to province and the test was to develop the rise of a charly test with the rest of female employed of weeks, we have them, and Onio, it is appeared a cornect ford to be be and. The fallow people are seeking to have the a swear ships inhelished by law-those places where, in the dark rooms of crowned tenement houses, men and won in work and cat and sleep in the same quarters. Sweat shops are vile places, and really ought to be wiped out. They breed disease and immorality.

Quite a good deal of irritation has been engendered by the my stigation being made by the house into the leasing of Egglesion avenue in Cincinnati othe Pennsylvania Railroad company by the canal commission and the board of public works. The two members of the canal commission at first placed a valuation of \$306,900 on the avenue, and then, on the mayice of Attorney Gen eral Richards, Mr. Harmt of the commission, agreed to throw off \$200,000. and the lease was made at that reducum notwithstanding that Mr. Rower! and other canal commissioners refused o consent to it. It is in evidence that prominent failtoad magnates estimated the property as being worth, for rail road purposes, as much as \$500,000. The testimony brought out before the rives tigating committee shows that Wi J. T. Brooks of the Pennsylvania Railroad carpany played a huge game of blaff on the state officials—and won, as the Penn sylvania company always does when it seeks to grab public property. At the last session of the committee Mr. Richards bluntly called Mr. Royald a har, and was very restive under criticism He feels that he made the best bargain that could have been made,; nd he is umbarbtedly hopest in his behef, as be has always been in all his actions. But the fact stards that this great corporation got for \$100,000 a piece of the public's property which competent men, such as W.W. Prahody of the Paltimore and Ohio Southwestern, and M. F. Ingalls, president of the lag Four system, declared to be worth \$500,000. The dif-ference in revenue to the state is the difference between 6 per cent intensi on \$100,000 and that much interest on \$500. 000, or the very sung sum of \$21,000 a

One of the new laws, made this week requires that all schoolteachers shall be required to quality in the senace of evil government before being granted criticales. The law gots into effect on July 1 next With all the new courses of instruction that have been added to the old fashioned reading. 'riting and 'rithmetic, the high school boy of the twentieth century will be as wise as the old Grecian sages—provided that he can understand all that is laught hun.

The senate has passed an addition to the laws relating to pure vinegar, by to daring that every package containing vinegar shall state whether the nitich is fermented or distilled and if fer-mented, from what fruit it was made is also required that each package hall contain the unite of the maker and It is made an offense to Ins address color distilled vinegar.

Any man who would undertake to get any comprehensive idea of the laws relating to numericalities by studying the statutes, would soon lose his reason It is impossible to conceive of a more ridiculous ludgepodge, and, unless they are placed in proper form, some day serious difficulty will ensue. It is to provide for a uniformity of local governneut for cities of the same class that Mr. Avery introduced a bill in the sennte which calls for the appointment of a commission of two lawyers by the governor to codify all municipal legislation and submit to the next general assembly a bill which shall insure this un-tormity. The bill was prepared by the law committee of the state board of commerce, and represents the wishes of that organization A rather huge ap-propriation (\$40,000) is made for the commission, really more than seems to

Mr. Aldrich has out a bill in th which will interest the dwellers in the rural regions. It prohibits gypsics and he communer and more vulgar tramp rice communication and a uniter vingar (trainf) from remaining an one place on public or private land for more than one night It will, if passed, put an end to a common nuis ince

McKinley stock is quoted very high at the state capital. Among the members of the legislature the opinion prevails that one ex governor has what the small his ealls a lead pipe emelion, the prist dential nomination. Some members in trying to place small, bets that he will be nonunated on the first build at St Louis, their theory being that change will begin before the announcement of the result that will effect his nomina from by acclaimation

HARRY MINER.

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Venezuelan Dispute.

WILL DISTURB GOLD HUNTERS.

Encle Sam's Physical Greatness—A Bitter Fight In Prospect-Probable Cost of the Nicaragoga Canal-Report of the Com-

WASHINGTON FOR 19 + Special .- One of the real difficulties in the way of settle ment of the boundary dispute between Great Bruain and Venezuela is the fact that the authorities of British Guiana have issued mining pormits to several hundred gold lamered companies within the disputed district. This information names from high afficial sources and may he relied upon as accurate and important Under these British grants large sums of money have been myested by the queen' subjects, and they have in many cases developed valuable and propasing properties The state-men at London feel that they cannot abandon these miners to their fate If arbitration should vest little to the min ing region in Venezurla, the chinas might be invalidated. Winds Venezuela migar agrae to respect all mining grants given by Gamera the miners themselves objemost dividedly to being transferred to Venezuelan purisdetion. They kno what that means and are sure that in the end thay would be practically deprived of the fruits of their labors and investment-This is the real stumbling block in th way of settlement An Itching Palm.

I have it on good authority that Great Britain cares intle about the remainder of the disputed territory. It is in large part worthless land. Some of it might be converted into prosperous coffee plantations but it is the mining region, that gives the 40 000 British subjects who might becompelled to leave the queen's dominions as a result of the arbitration verdict, he means mining companies and their employees not farmers and permanent settlers, though If will be observed bord Salisbury does not say so. It is said there are in the disputed territory very few farmers or other home straicts, leaving out the miners. It will also be notice, that late cablegrams from London conflim the accuracy of the state ment made recently in these dispatches to the effect that the Venezuelan government has sent a confidential agent to London a treat with the foreign office for settlement of all the points of the quarted, including arbitration, the Uruan incident and the sumption of diplomatic relations be tween the two countries.

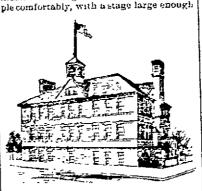
We Are the People! That this is a great country probably every American realizes, but is remained for a new congressman from Virginia, Mr. Orey, in a recent speech on the silver ques tion to put the vastness of the United States, and of the state of Texas in particular, before us in a new and most interest ing way. In my old bullet raddled, cav alry raiden, battle scarred state," said Mr. Otey, "we have more miles of electric railway than England and I rance together, more than Al Europe excepting Ger many Some a dollar on a straight live from the northwest corner to the southeast corner of Texas, and it will travel a distame as great as from Chicago to Buston. That state alone can support 50,000,000 peo-ple (In 165,60) square notes it can raise all the food products of the country, on 19, 000 square miles it would produce 12,000. 900 bales of corton for the world's supply and have energiory as large as the state of New York left for a cattle ranch, after deducting all of the desert land. country presents such a field for internal ommerce. Lifty millions in Texas, and population would not by as deuse as it is in Germany Place them in New Mexico. not as dense as in Belgium. In the Da-kotas, not as dense as in England. We have over one-half of all the fresh water on the globe. Let a silver dollar start up sourt river, and it will find duty to perthen forest with every known wood. Our country is composed of 48 republics as large as Spath, of 31 states each as large as Italy, of his states each as large as Eng. Find and Wales. Fast of the Rocky moun tains we have a river flow with 80,000 inth soft tiver bank, counting no stream under too airles in length, while all En ope has only alone. Our area of arable lands is Loro non square nates, while China supports too, one, people on Limitum square intles. Take the whole of Europe, except Russia, and mold it us one great empire, and you can lay its ma. down on the map of the United States three times west of the Hudson.

Look Out For Breakers. There is likely to be a butter fight in congress over the Micaraguan canal ques tion. The report of the engineering commission appointed by the president is de-nounced by the friends of the corrd as unbe sure to cost \$155 000 000 and perhaps much more. The commission recom-n, inded a thorough investigation by an wher board of eigeneers at a cost of ing section the resemble commission sought Some a 12 ft for all visual fields from the for an for anomaly so by the or it the engineers were not inverse to the region of another board, which me inst course, had so much more employment for themselves or other members of their profession. Metabors of the house comgo it drames can'd les ben constructed Yaas, but take all sawts of particles of a fittings by the use of modern appliances for removable and rock and declare f the call company are

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Greet Difficulty In Settling the ur ler visit in the termed adverse ris cun - mees-xiz, on a small lot-thie bunding being designed especially to meet the requirements of a plot only 50 feet from but with plenty of depth. Being stinated on a corner let, it had this advanage over an inside lot-it was accessible from both front and side streets

This building contains, first, in the base ment, a hall large enough to seat 500 peo-

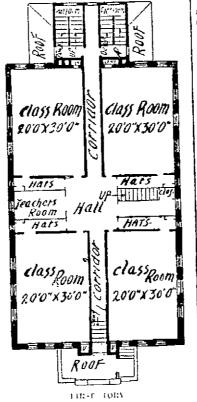


to sent 50 more. This stage is fitted up with stenery, curtains, feotlights, so that it can be used for public purposes, con

The first floor contains four classrooms, arli accommodating 60 scholars, and with their private bat and clock rooms attached The second floor contains the same num ber of rooms, the two front rooms being connected by means of a sliding partition.

Among the many advantages of this building may be named, fir-t, the hall, being three or four steps down from the grade level, the entrance on front and ear, the rear entrance being arranged for boys and girls separately and the stairways entirely isolated from each other. The toilet rooms are located in the basement level adjoining these stairways and are entirely private and separate from the rest of the building. The rear stairs communi-When Lord Salisbury talks of case with other floors, giving access for

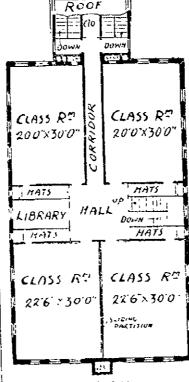
ordinary use from rear entrances
The from entrance gives communication to the ball on each sale of the stair



way lending to the first floor - It nuckes to tirst class money vestibule at this point The first story front stars lead up to a coundor, which connects with a center half This center hall in then communicate with every part of the building. The teachers' room is placed on one side and the stars to the third floor on the other This makes three complete tlights of stairs the Mississippi river and then up the Miss in the building, communicating with es-

ery part thereof form on a mayigable stream for a usual equal to the distance from New York to style, with steine walls under grame acceptant mople, on each side of which with a large yault under the sidewalk in the rear for the both r and fuel, the exterior may be set brack, selected, laid in producing every known fruit, flower, walls of good hard brick, selected, laid in toreal or textile plant, with broad acres of red mertar the trainings of sawed blues stone and the whole surmounted with a black slate

The size of the building is 48 feet front. the man broiding being 7s feet deep, front vostibule is 10 by 22 feet, the icir stars and toiler monis occupy a speci of 37 by 31 feet, making the whole building in



Secretaria. feet deep. The height of the stories is 12 feet each in the clear. The basement walls are in lather thick for the mai-1 of 12 inches for the additions, with 12 in has discouthe first and second floors

EVENING GOWNS.

Lace. Embroiders and Flowers Adorn the Lovely Creat this of the Paramu Modiste. Evening gowns are in tray all combination ones, and emprover a least-file read on plane server at the about 12 is worked on the material and conrentional patterns, and some of the shorts are exquisitely ordered tell with a design of sprays of theory. Gowins of this deof sprays of the restrict and yadors of by beinguets of flowers of the same kind as those shown in the embroidery.

those shown in the controllery.

The utimest powers of the modiste are talls year concentrated on denser sowns. Line, flowers sparkling embroideries and jewels are used in profusion, but all buckles, buttons and similar originality and are least account to the profusion of an expension of the profusion of the p least appear to serve - one purpose and are not merely placed captionary with the it differs in the free a a half corsage in them-ming. This may consist of a bertha, draperies nascementerie, tomes of Bowers and particularly bordess of ter. The fash, in of wearing flowers tudied in the lab is again revived and is youthful and becom-



BALL COL: NO

ing. Velvet brocade and silk of all degree of richress form magnificent dinner gowns, while lighter goods, such as black ambroidered tulle, ganze, monsseline de se and thin silk crepois, are utilized for the same purpose. Flowered taffetas and satincomposa Louis Quinzi and Louis Seize rostumes which are charmingly graciful and picture=que

The bodies of the last mentioned style are modified to suit all purposes and Ji ages and are seen on the street as well as in the during and ball room. It is by to means necessary to have a skirt of the some material as the coat Inneed in some cases a difference is rather desirable provided that harmony is preserved. If the cost is of black brocaded with bright flowers and has a white vest, it looks bet ter over an entirely black skirt than it would over one of the same flowered goods The sketch shows a ball corsage of cream nousseltnede som over pale blue silk. The hodico is very full and has a short, gather-ed hasque. The square devoletage is for dered by a pulling of mouscobne do s to and the edge of the balloon sleeves is similarly finished. A garland of pink flowerpasses over one shoulder, and a choult placed upon the other. The belt is of white satin gerbroidered with pearls
Junic Cholika

BADLY MIXED UP

Gacle Enoch Took a Tumble and Got His Medicines Badly Tangled.

"Hurt ye much, Uncle Euch?" mquined Jay Green of Farmer Squanch, who had insoverrently fallen off a lose of hay, landing beavily and in an awk ward heap on the ground and was now sitting on a convenient strong and gin gerly pawing himself over in search of fractures.

"Waul, no, I guess not," replied the old man "But it makes me feel consul orably mystified

"Yo don't mean mystified, do yo Uncle Enoch:

"Yep, that's jest exactly what I Ye see, I've been teelin kinder menn. pourly for several days, an jest before started to town with this food of noy I took a powder for the holler sersa tion in my head, a pill for the pain in my knee, a capsule for my lung trouble an some pellets for my liver an put a my weak back Waal, that jult shook me up so that the plaster is now down in my left shoe, an if the rest of them temedies have been knocked as far out of place as the plaster was I'm sorter mystiffed as to how they are gone to git back to the plusts they were destined to benefit "-New York Weeld

ST. VITUS DANCE A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. My daughter Mattie agen 14 was offer to last spring with St Vitus deads and her and nearly paralyzed. We consuited a phy



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try to blow around a weather vane as to help some people by pointing out the right way. They won't see it. Even if you prove to them that it's the easiest way, and the safest and cheapest, they won't walk But this isn't so with all. It's

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Iconoclastic Tillman Interviewed. ator Marion Butler and His Many eches- New Members From Utah and

Special Correspondence.

SHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Pitchfork as they foully call the South Caronotlast, since his indulgence in telecraceous simile, though be greatly prefer his first nickname the Ben, is singularly mild and in social intercourse. Between thlic speeches and his private talks - quite as great a contrast as bethe author of a reduct novel as ad to the reader's imagination and ther as known to his friends. And mater was meant by nature for a some man. There is such an attract-



cam of social humor in his brown-

azel eve as to make one mourn its fellow, and his tone is mild. hetic indeed, rather than aggres Nor is he overinelined to support Tobe character by denying himself ! if the good things of life, his quarat 1014 Massachusetts avenue, N. eing in the fashionable section and meral style quite up to the senastandard. His weariness was so on when I called on him that I an apology, but he insisted that ng rested him and straightway be he medicing with great fluency. Senator Tillman Interviewed.

fell, if you could see my mail,

he, "you wouldn't wonder. I can"

ver the country idea that one ought -wer personal letters, but I see tohat I must surrender. Why, my grapher couldn't half do it. New comments on my speech are como I couldn't even dictate answers. one of the letters I receive would sh you. They come from business of the highest standard, bankers. mants, lawyors, farmers, and the m of them all is: Thank God, hody has made a beginning at ing out the truth! There has been meh mum business.' I doubt if ever was a man in public life so ally and thoroughly detested as r Cleveland is just now. And a feature of it is that many who mee lum still bold to a belief in besty. In fact, the people seem nk that Cleveland is honest, just vell, as you might say they thought Johnson was. The trouble is he biased in the wrong direction that unnesed honesty does more harm another man's rascality would. the start until now be has done ly as Wall street told him to. are those learned senators talking foreign affairs and actually be g that they are deciding the matat the whole question of peace or vill be decided by Wall street.

ut to your main question. You first take notice that when you raveled in South Carolina we were e trough of the sea, so to speak depth of the reaction which folthe overthrow of carpethag rule. know how that i the thing too far one way and it levi go too for t'other way. Well. aching got everything in its power. the situation was so bad that we n't stand it any longer. Every felegan the fight about his own parir grievance, but it was an all l fight to restore power to the peo-Now you may call it Tillman and filliam, as they do down there, or n and conservative, or farmer and anstecrat, or whatever you -names don't help or hart men effect it's the same old fight thation going on ever since hisegan and always will, I reckon. r ships from the many to the few. as him rules, and then the people sught to get back their rightful

No Waste of Sentiment. went square at it-every white whave a voice in conventions and urb use clique. It is an interestct that there has been with us uc i division of the party. We are all crats. My first speech in that camweren the agricultural collegee turmers should have their own vo institution. I hold that men the educated to get a living and 2" into professions that are alwere wiled. Of course the fight is educational question soon draw grow d light over all other quesbaling railroad taxes and many

The federal courts were in-. Will some of our sheriffs were put control beat them at last and ed the tax, and the people have Best of it. We got the Agricul-.... ! Mechanical college at John C. " If home and the Windhrop of a ladasimal College For Wo-R . Hill, and now we have the a they at law, and we are going " "if other good things. You bis mover that our fight is exs liberical—no waste of sentihearte the farmers money and COST of the Action of the Boxesti-

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among negroes a long time, and even then you will misonders and them. But don't believe there is a man in the state who could get more of their votes, though I stood ground openly for disfranchising them. One other point I want you to take note of and watch its development in the future. I am not an oversuspicious man, I hope, but I know just how I would act if I were in Grover Cleveland's place. I would divert the people's minds from the money question. And I know it is his great auxiery to do so. Tariff wouldn't do it, and so he tried war. It overworked. Wall street caught it in the neck, and her agents came down and ordered it stopped, and it was stopped. Watch the thing closely and see how the president is ensing off. He hesitates to follow the resolution of congress on the Armenian matter,' the papers say. Oh, does he? Well, he'll do more than hesitate. He'll ativance backward

"A little while ago nothing would do but we must regulate Great Britain and Venezuela, and then the fleet was made ready, and it was whispered about that we had an understanding with Russia and were to make a demonstra- fore us in which woolens will be neces tion on the Turkish coast, but it's all over. This Venezuela commission will to say about the woolens, why, let us take a great deal of time and let the administration down casy. The people's fishwife flannel. It is shown in various unnels have been diverted considerably, but Wall street didn't want war, and she don't want war talk, for the whole have a sort of canvas or duck weave, sum and substance of New York city's patrionism and judgment on great quesions goes to the effect on stocks. Therefore we sha'n't have any war or any more talk than can be helped while Cleveland is president. Mark it." And the senator turned to his mail, of which there seemed about three bushels in sight.

Senator Butler's Speeches. It cannot be denied that the anti-Cleveland sentiment is growing rapidly among Democratic congressmen. Others are not quite so autspoken as Mr. Till man, but there is one even more reckless in bursting the senatorial tradition that new men should keep still. Hon. Marion Butler has already made seven speeches of considerable length. He is but 32 years old, and should be remain in the senate the average time of senators and keep up his present pace it has been calculated that it will cost the government an even \$1,000,000 to print his spenches. Of himself he is quite reticent with newspaper men, but North Carolina men visiting here tell many interesting things about his family They say that his mother was a very remarkable character, a woman of great intelligence and quite free spoken on public affairs; that she taught and encoaraged her children from their infancy to express themselves with equal freedom, and that mealtime in the Butler family was a sort of free parliament. And that was during the exciting period. of reconstruction too. His colleague, Mr. Pritchard, is inclined to observe the traditions of the senate, but in private conversation is very free spoken and is just now working like a beaver to pre serve the alliance between Populists and Republicans in North Carolina, his plan being a division of the state offices

There is also a great contrast, but in different way, between the gentile and the Mormon senator from Utah. Senator Brown is smooth faced and fair, with the indications of an ardent and perhaps impulsive nature, while Senator Cannon, to a stranger, at least, seems reserved and slightly saturnine and is so dark as to suggest nativity in a warmer clime than Utah's. It is the Manx blood probably. His father, who has been an eminent leader in the Mormon church for 40 years, is a native of the isle of Man, and I have been told by other Manxmen in Utah that he was of the "black stock," supposed to be a remnant of the dark brown race who inhabited the British isles before the Celts came. fect accord. Under a Democratic administration there is no natrouage to divide them, and both firmly believe that on protection to silver, lead and wool Utah

and electoral vote.

is as safely Republican as Ohio. The general smashing of old rules and traditions in this congress has excited the usual research of history, and it appears by no means a foregone conclusion that new senators ought to keep still for a few years. Hous, O. P. Morton of Indiana and Allen G. Thurman of Ohio stepped right to the front on entering the senate and took command in their respective parties as if that had been what they were sent there for. The peculiar circumstances of their time, how-



ter, were such that their respective par ies needed just their sort of men. As to Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Fessenden and men of that rank, of course their greatness was recognized at the start. The new men who have observed the traditions pretty carefully are Senators Bacou of Georgia, Gen of Iowa, Carter of Montana, Elkins of West Virginia, Wetmore of Rhode Island and Chilton of Texas, while others have spoken occasionally, but not often, and the quietest man in the chamber, both in public and private, is Mr. Roach of North Dakota. His alleged history and personal standing are still under discussion, so he rotes strictly with his party and "sans rothing to pobody. J. H. Brants.

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FISHWIFE FLANNEL

New Wool Goods-Gossip of Spring Fast icns.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-I had intended to devote this letter to summer fabric only, but it is one of those dull, dark. cold, damp, rainy, foggy, windy and slushy days for which New York is to mous, and to save my life I cannot think of the thin stuffs without a shudder. So, as there are still four good months be-



THE LATEST CREATIONS.

sary, and as there are some new things say them. There is a new wool called weaves, herringbone being one of them, and very appropriately named. Some others have a homespun vist and others merge into a tweed effect. The stuff is light, but strong, and the colors are well chosen. The diagonal weave has three or four different colored threads in each twist. There are twood weaves with havana brown and light green, golden brown and deep purple red and dust color and so on. These are excellent for traveling or for street and specially good for children's garments. Another pretty stuff, bound to become popular, is canvas cloth. The warp and woof of this are exactly alike, and the material resembles the old canvas on which little girls a century ago worked their samplers. Over the surface of this is throwt a plaid formed of two rows of knots or 'nigger heads'' of the same color. Bavarian homespun is another rough but loose and light woolen stuff and is seen in claret and very dark reddish, browns and mixtures. Claret is a new color this

cloth like the cards used for flax. Amazon cloth is shown in beige, ruby. claret and all the rich browns and sober greeus. While this is a broadcloth weave it is lighter than any other of those smooth surfaced goods. Melton is also provided in deep, rich colors, though never brilliant ones. These two last mentioned stuffs are made as plainly as possible and the waists trimmed with brandenbourgs. All the skirts will have taffeta or percaline linings.

season and a rich and becoming one.

There is a sort of plushlike stuff called

ratine cloth; rater means to card. The

Sleeves have swollen again to their last antamn's dimensions. Some of them are extremely ungraceful, especially those with strapped seams and fanciful plaiting. The sleeve with the puffed upper and straight armpiece, and the leg o' mutton, and the bishop are far prettier, and fortunately the majority of women think so.

One of the prettiest dresses I have seen this season for full dress was of pink pean de sore, the skirt in paquin folds. By the way, the paquin skirr is the most popular now, godet and pipe organ and trumper folds having been found wanting in many ways. This skirt had a very graceful and elegant pattern all around the bottom done in black pearl beads, sewed directly on the skirt. At the sides, starting from the belt, there were other designs wrought in the same pearl beads. There was a fichu of black dotted lace, edged by two rows of handsome white lace, set on like a bertim, with a knot m front, and a blouse effect, also made of the lace. The waist was plain and tight and the elbow sleeves paffed. There was a parrow crush belt of dark rush green velvet. I was told that the pattern was stamped upon the skirt, and the beads threaded upon fine wire. This was bent into the required shapes and sewed snugly down. The finished work was

very beautiful. In one house there was a rich purple releur du nord waist for dinner or evening weat. The sleeves to the cibow were



NEW EVENING CORSIDES. n puffs. The front of the corsage was cut away at the bottom and at the top had a "tucker" of mauve colored silk mult. The open space at the waist line bad folds of gray carten crape. The front of the waist was covered with embroidery done in fint gold and silver beads. This waist could be worn over any kind of skirt. It was made to wear with one of aterl gray notre. At this same house I noticed a very graceful way of arrang ing a corsage for full dress for a young lady. The waist was plant and fitted tightly. Around the waist there was a draped belt of crape to match, the prevailing color in the silk of which the gown was made. The sleepes were of affety to match the color also, and it was entiout in a graceful slope at the neek. From the cula scrip anylor the attractions was a fold of chare coucht. or in patinal gathers at the left affe

under a tempely of rises to fall in a local

Cur e Harigg.

MAKING FANCY BOXES

the Materials Required Are a Model, Cardboard, Fancy Paper, Smooth Paste and

Making of Round, Oral and Long Boxes. Box making affords an amusing occu-

pation for young people, who are fur thermore pleased with the resultant pretty and useful boxes. This work has the advantages of kindergarten in teaching children to use their fingers and to measure with exactitude. The materials required are a sheet of cardboard, a sharp penkuife, a footrule or a T square, a sheet of fancy paper, a sheet of gold or silver paper or of plain colored paper (such as is used to line workboxes with), some very smooth paste and a small brush for Novel Features In Undergarments -Popi



TOW TO MAKE A BOUND BOX

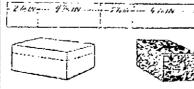
it. Something is also required on which thing that cannot be procured onto gives the following descriptions: casily. The simplest way is to get a carmenter to cut a block the size and shape required, oval, tound or square, as you wooden or metal object that answers the par bose very well. Round and oval boxes are much easier to make than square or angular ones, so we will begin by making a round one and will suppose that in the absence of anything better you are going to use a wooden pillhox to work on. The most important thing is to be very exact in your measurements. It is impossible otherwise to make a near bez. Suppose the diameter of box to be an

inch and three-quarters; cut two rounds of cardboard to the size for top and bottom of box. To do this, stand the close round it; then cut with penknife close to but outside line. After making one box you will easily understand that this little margin is to make the edges of the top and bottom level with the sideto allow, in fact, for the thickness of the cardboard. Next cut two rounds of long pile is set thin on the body of the faucy paper, the line smaller than the pieces of cardboard. Suppose the mold to be an inch deep, ent a strip of cardboard exactly an inch wide (allow un margin); for length you must measure round the outside of your box, but it will probably require to be a little more than 514 inches long; the strip must meet exactly round box, not wrap over: cut a second strip of cardboard seveneighths of an inch wide, but nearly ; quarter of an inch shorter than first piece. Gut a strip of fancy paper seveneighths of an inch wide, but half an inch longer than first piece of cardboard. Be very careful that the edges of points on the edge, are arranged over the the paper are very even, no jags. Next shoulders. A new imitation valencut some long strips of gold or colored ciennes, which is heavier than the old paper three-eighths or half an inch and much prettier, is the lacain use just wide. Now take your mold in your at present, and it comes in effective pathand and bend the longest such of card-terms of fruit and flowers. board round it. Where it meets paste a little piece of thin paper to keep it in and lavender, are to be fashionable unplace (stamp paper answers very well terial for summer undergarments, and for this), put the top of the box on, these will be trimmed with raffles of the paste one of the narrow slips of gold same, edged with narrow lace or with paper and not round the top of bex as a pretty, dainty edges of embreidery. binding, press it down carefully; put Petticoats of dimity are especially mee the bottom of the box on in the same to wear under thin summer gowns, and

strips of fancy paper round the box, from the join in the cardboard; and the tom of box. If your papers are accurately cut, you will have a fancy box with | the neck. gilt or colored edges. You must now the box one third from the top (see dotted line). The easiest way to do this is to use a sharp knife. After marking with pencil, remove the two parts from the mold, then take your shorter strip of cardboard, paste all along, but only half the width of it; then place inside the bottom of the box, letting the join come the opposite side of the join in the outside cardboard and the maste toward bottom of box. The strip should not lap over. Box and lid are now fin-

ished. An oval box is made in the same way.

Now for a long box. We will suppose you mean to make a box 2 inches wide. inches long and B inches high. You will cut the top and bottom, allowing the thickness of a line larger than your block, then cut a strip of cardboard 3 inches wide and 121/2 inches long. bend this round the block and make sure that the quarter inch fas this depends on the thickness of the cardboard) is enough to allow for the differ-



HOW TO MAKE A LONG BOX. ence in the size of the box and the block: it must fit it tightly, the seam coming at a corner, then lay on a board and ent the corners with your knife nearly half through. Cut the strip of cardboard for hard sauce. Iming box 21, inches wide and 12 inches long, partially ent through corners in the same way, the measurements for the inside, like the ontside, depends a little on the thickness of earthcard used. When the inside a put in do not forcet that the join must come the opposite end to the seam in the ontside, out the fance payer by the superrule as for record box -ingt is to ear, just a trifle smaller, to

which must always be long enough to ! lap over. In placing the cardboard round the model take care, that the cardboard EXACTNESS IN MEASUREMENTS THE is bent to a sharp angle, etherwise SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL RESULTS. | When your box is done, you may find the

hid will only go on one way, the corners art of making pastry one must have connot being true. Rub the sides flat with siderable practice and experience and the back of your knife, fasten the corner with stamp paper, put on top and bot-Small Brush-Minute Directions For the tom, bind and finish as you did the round box, cutting off lid when thoroughly dry. Pretty boxes may be made by covering after putting on the gilt dges with white or light colored paper. and painting or sketching on them, or light colored velveteen may be used at 1 painted on. But though paste is best to use with paper, if you intend to cover with velver, the surface on which it is to be placed must first be covered with for if all the water and buttermilk are MARY POCOCK. thiu glue.

THE NEW LINGERIE.

lar Materials and Triamings. The new woman, with her knicker bockers and varied assortment of trousers and her frantic efforts to reform the entire department of underclothes. has brough, about a reaction which is decidedly opposed to masculine methods of construction, and the spring novelties in lingerie are as elaborate and dainty as the most womanly woman could deto model the boxes. This last is the only sire, says the New York Sun, which

The most novel feature of the new nightgowns is the sleeve, which is invariably a full puff, elbow learth, with tancy, though one can often find some a frill of lace falling below the narrow band of insertion which confines the pathers, and the one which is more claborate than all the others has first a very short puffed sleeve with a lace frill and over this a gathered flowing sleeve, falling just below the elbow and trimmed with rows of lace insertion set in between bands of the nainsook and finished with the lace edge. One pretty style of gown with this sort of sleeve is called the Queen Bess nightgown. It is cut square at the neck, trimined around with ace insertion and edge, and tive rows of insertion about 9 mebes long extend down the front from the neck in the box on the cardboard and draw a line gathers of lawn. Little bretelles of in-



THREE NOVEL MIGHIGOWAS.

sertion, lawn and edging, cut in four

Dimities, in pale times of blue, pink way. Be careful that the strips are suf. I they can be made very effective with ficiently damp with the paste for you the inexpensive edges on the ruffles. to be able to press the creases very flat | Among the new shapes in nightgowns on the top and bottom of the box. Lot is a circular cut at the neck, trimmed it dry a little, then paste and put these around with lace insertion and edge and bolted in slightly at the waist with wide taking care that the join, which will hap open insertion, through which ribben is over a little, comes on a different side | run. More elaborate gowns in this style rave tabs of embroidered insertic rounds of fancy paper on top and bot- 4 inches long and edged around with lace, falling from the insertion band at

Chemises and drawers are made to put it aside to get thoroughly dry (de match all the extra fine gowns, and they not dry by a firm; when dry, out round are usually sold in sets of three pieces. Another very prefty style is finely tucked back and front to form a voke. cut out in a small V shape, and finished with pointed revers shaped pieces formed by bands of the plain lawn, lace insertion, and edge, and decorated with resette bows of ribbon on the shoulders and at the neek.

There is a lavish use of rubbon on all the undergarments and mostly in widths much greater than the buby ribbon which has been so popular. Some of the most fluffy white perticoats are est to flare widely at the bottom, which is finished with two narrow ruffles edged with lace, and over this is a gored flounce to the knee. The flounce is trimmed with wide ruffles of lace or embroidery and headed by a band of insertion. Extra fuliness is given to some of the skirts by two deep flounces up the back trimmed with parrewer flonnies, with cords run in above the

A Good Suct. Pudding.

Shred and chop a cup of suct. Stone cop of raisins. Pick, wash and dry a up of currents. Beat the suct, a cup of ingar, and the yolks of 2 eggs together until light, then add a cup of milk and l cops of floor. Beat mutil smooth, add a tablespoonful of commanon, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half nutmeg, grated, the well beaten whites of the eggs and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well and add the fruit well thured. turn into a greased mold and boil continuously for 3 hours. Serve hot with

Orange Jelly.

To make a clear orange jelly, soak one nackage of gelatin in half a pint of rold wrier for an hour. Strain a jont of orange pure into a low l and add the jure of 2 lemens, 2 ms of angar, a rest of water and the beaten whites of Deggs But the mistage into a sancough with the soyked gelatin and let it cook to allow the gift of colored edge to about minutes, or until the social and gridter exact the erap to go need the bar, are disclosed attended and

HOW TO MAKE GOOD PASTRY.

Attention to the Little Details is Essential to Successful Results.

In order to become an adept in the must be willing to exercise the greatest care. As attention to the small items of detail is essential, the following hints in the matter from The Household are kere reproduced :

The flow that is used should be of the est quality and not in the least damp, or the pastry is liable to be heavy. If fresh butter is not used, all the salt should be washed from it, after which it should be well squeezed in a cloth. not entirely removed, the pastry is liable to be heavy. Lard, if used, should be perfectly sweet and free from odor, Chirified beet dripping could be employed advantageously in making pastry; it is used with butter.

The board and rolling pin, which should always be most scrupulously clean, should be kept exclusively for this purpose, and when not in use, be put away from the dust and dirt. All the other utensils should also receive care. such as the paste cutter, paste pincher and any other implements used for ornamenting the pastry. In warm weather pastry should be made in the coolest spot one can find, as a cool place and cool hands are very necessary for its success. It should be touched as lightly and as little as possible, a light, even pressure being best, and should be cooked its becoming that and heavy. Great attention should be naid to the

heat of the oven, pull paste requiring a brisk heat; otherwise it would not rise properly, but would become heavy and devoid of color. All pie dishes, tart tins. etc., should be thoroughly buttered before used. A good proportion for puff paste is for every pound of flour to allow one pound of butter and half a pint of water. The water should be added to the floor very gradually, and they should be worked into a smooth paste with the and of a knife blade. This should be rolled out until it has become of equalthickness-about one inch. The butter should be added in small quantities, about four onnees at a time, broken into small bits and placed upon the pasts. After flour has been sifted over these bits of butter, the paste should be folded up and rolled out again, and the same process should be repeated four times. Flour should always be sprinkled freely upon the rolling pan to prevent its sticking.

Hanging Drapery.

The chief beauty of banging draper; should be looked for in the folds in which it naturally falls. In choosing material for curtains this should neve be forgotten, provided you have the color which harmonizes with the other col cring in the room, and provided you have also a material which fulls into gatural and soft artistic folds—your curtains, though simple and inexpensive, are sure to be successful. On the other hand, no number of other good qualities, such as beauty of design and patterns will compensate for the loss of these qualities. For bedroom hangings nothing is better than some kind of ma terial like chintz or creforme, which can be washed or cleaned frequently, or re placed at a comparatively small cos when it becomes thoroughly saturated with snicke and dust.

Convenient Aprons.

There are aprons and aprons; apren of lace, ribban and embroidery, very pretty to look at; aprons of ginghan with plain bears, very useful, and apronboth useful and decorative. To protect the dress properly the apron ought not



HIGHLY COMMENDED APRONS.

only to be of more length in the shirt but cover, also, the front of the dress waist. When provided with a pocket or two, the value of the apron is considerably enhanced to the wearer. The aprons here commended are furnished with bibs that come up well over the shoulder and also with pockets. These aprons may be made onite plain or with needlework decoration as suits the convenie reof the weater.

Pashing Crimes.

Grenadings are to be much worn. Linea dack comes in all colors and will be used again for the contand skirt. style of dress.

Taffata saks remain fashparable The perforated lawns in delicate col-

ers will be much worn this summer, expecially for waists. Ribbons will be much used on summer gowns. Velvet ribbons will trim

the heavier fabries and Dresden and ganze ribbons the others. Constantions colors and striking effects

seem to be the tendency of fashiou just at present. For the present jackets are cut short

and in godet shapo. Juffle Form of Pland 3 years wear dresses made with a long box planted water, with a short killed skint sowed on,

and a wide sailer coller, suffs and helf of heavy erabicidery make up the figish. The tailor made girt del ghts in a engratering has of the territor and lear before he the lades we and

enaceted afror mounts



Perhaps the "New Woman" will be a stronger man than the old one. Certainly, fresh air and the right exercise will do much for her. Fresh air is a great restorative, exercise great nerve tonic if a woman be in condition to take it. A healthy woman can avoid disease. She can avoid the seemingly almost inevitable "weakness" of her sex if she pursues the proper hygienic methods. The same methods will not cure her if she

be already sick.

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HIS NEW TYPEWRITER.

He Never Uses a Pon New, Except to p Single Care.

The other day I got a typowriter. I had become impressed with the beautiful and rapid work reeled off in the office by a number of my associates on their machines.

Having decided to get one myself, I lidn't umko mny great foss about it, but simply lugged it in one morning and placed it on my desk with assumed nonchalance. This was my first grave error. l ought to have made a great preliminary adien about getting my machine. I should have consulted averybody in the office and so arranged it that they would all have got to fighting among themselves as to the superiority of different makes of typewriters. This would have distracted attention from me.

When I inserted the paper, just as the typewriter agent had shown me, and started to make an impression on it, I was conscious that the eyes of at least five expert operators, including those of the two young ladies, were gazing upon no in stendfast pity.

I was rattled. My fingers came down mon the keyboard with involuntary vioonce and struck three characters at once. Somebody snickered. I knew that all vere grinning.

Well, I was mad, so I jabbod at the elpless keys until I had written three ines, which read something like this:

nNew Yolks! Dec? 10DS1895"; . meere, j. c Boone\$ co&; : DEARSIRS! wear in reCoipt OF your esta emedfavor?

Of the 7t ff. This had taken a full quarter of an ionr, and I was atterly exhausted.

I stopped. This gave the expert opertors just the chance they wanted. The all, cool cuss, whose desk is next to mine, said:

"Good thing, isn't it?" "Yes." I lied.

"Gut a 'Droniger,' did you?" he observed, as he looked at my new typevritor contemptuously "Yes."

"You'll never get any speed out of that machine." And then he began rattling off about 110 words a minute on his superior "Dimiger" typewriter. One of the young ladies approached

me. "it's rather cuto; do you like it?" "Yes," I again lied. Then she again gave me to understand that I'd regret not having bought a "Blost" machine. Everybody in the office picked that 'Droniger' of mine to pieces for the next week. Many times I should have liked to kick it to pieces.

My friends came in and noted the new typewriter. They bothered me to death. "Is it any good?"

"Can yor write with it?" "What in the world did you get a Droniger' for?"

"How does this thing work?" Finally I wrote a notice with the machine and fixed it up on the desk. It read:

"Yes, i Like the type-writer "430; Y faiRLY well? it works allright. ICAN WRite actual opinions wit it-i dont think I have time to talk aboutit." That made me a lot of enemies. My

brother-in-law came in and I referred him to the notice. "You'll get so sareastic sometime that you'll die in it," he said botly, as be

I'm getting on, though; I never use a

pen now, except when I'm in a hurry. Truth.

Ills Mistake.

A former minister to the United States from Argentina found great difficalty in learning the English language. "I make often many meestake,"

said, "when I speak Americano. I make a bad blunder the last time I am received at the White House. A beautiful ladee tell me something which happen in your civil war. She says she see it. Now, I think to myself. I will be polite and make the seners a grand compli-

"'It is impossible that for see it. madam, I say. 'You must have been lean many, many years before the war." "All the tip of he selded, "I moun often the west. Bot I make a messagio.

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Who said I didn't know enough to go in out of the storm ?--- G. Hog.

But will the cathode ray be of any assistance to the lodge man searching for the keybole?

If Jackson, the cab driver, is not telling the truth, he has a memory that should be the envy of all liars.

Is it to be surmised from Gen. Weyler's proclamations that he regards the pen mightier than the machate?

T. V. Powderly, not long since the idolized leader of the laboring classes, was hissed off the stage at a meeting unfailing sign that spring is not far

of Pennsylvania miners.

If the report that the Armenians are again becoming restless is true, the unspeakable Turk will probably at once deem it necessary to hit 'em again.

Democratic candidates for probate judge are coming out in twos and standing advertisement headed, "Gaithrees. The more the merrier and the lion is all right." Some few people have less the expense of a nomination.

Lent begins today. Any effort to bring the umbrella joke into association with the sesson should be promptly resented, with violence if necessary

At any rate there is no report up to date of Senator Quay attempting to this fad of eating on Sunday, sing a sole. Thomas Platt is the only political boss enjoying that distinction at the present time.

The distinguished Republicans of the various states seem bent on fixing the St. Louis convention.

Anyhow, if Dr. Nansen can not prove that he has found the North Pole he will have done more than most of the other explorers by coming back and testifying that he is alive.

There is some fear that when the new photographer begins to work on more difficult task in flattering them than the old photographer has.

Chauncey M. Depew will present the name of Morton before the St. Louis convention. If he succeeds in preventing the New York entry being left at the post he will have done well.

"Quay still in it" is the heading over a dispatch concerning the Pennsylvania boss. That seems to be the trouble if Quay was not so "still" somebody might find out what he is really up to

The esteemed Cleveland Leader figures that McKinley will be nominated on the first ballot and have 164 votes to spare. Of course there is no probability that the Leader is over-confident.

Alonzo Walling has called his friend Scott Jackson a list and murderer and Many people all during the muddy Jackson has said the same of Walling. The remarkable part of it is that the public that far believes the statements of both.

Red Cross society, has arrived in Con.; few hundred dollars will do the rest Miss Clara Barton, of the American stantinople and is already at work or - | ganizing a system for the distribution ganizing a system for the distribution of relief to Armenians. Miss Barton Best Little Purgative lost no time in going before the sub- Lever used," writes one lady, in regard to lime porte and getting permission to Hood's Pills, "They are so mild said do proceed on her mission of charity.

Governor Rushnell does not believe in giving third terms to others, and he told a committee which called upon him last week, in the interest of a candidate for a third term, as much. The governor should be popular with the fellows who want to get in, while the fellows who want to stay in would make themselves ridiculous ly kicking. I alls are as this increasing in favor. 250, house,

It is presumed of course that the projectors of the new gas company, as well as members of the council, thoroughly understand that Marion wants nothing but the best in the way of gas. is in everything else.

Congressman Strong, of Kenton. writes a letter in which he tells his constituents that he will not make a peramble for re-nomination, but leaves the impression that he is in a "receptive mood" at any time.

The Upper Sandusky Chief launched itanew daily Monday, and if fature numbers are to be judged by the first. the Chief is going to be a bright and clever little daily paper. The STAR wishes the youngster success.

Speaking of republican presidential candidates, there are McKinley, Allison, Reed, Morton, Quay, Elkins, Davis, Cullom, Manderson, Spooner and Aiger. And there are nearly four months yet in which to bring out other candidates

Should Major McKinley decide to ake a "swing around the circle" it may be depended upon that he will lose none of his present strength by it McKinley's appearance in public alvays gains for him new friends. His recent speech before the Marquette dub, of Chicago, has materially strengthened his candidacy.

AROUND THE EDGES.

LEFT-HVER VALENTINES. There's Mus Kenton. Always bent on Being in the swim, don't you see? And she is, to hear her tell it. But the other way to spell it. Is like this—see-u-p.

l'pper Sandusky-

Voice (oo husky From drinking distillations of corn; She wants to change her mane But 'twill idways be the same— Won't anybody have her? Yes—in : born.

Ah, there' Delaware"

Here's a maid with a classic phix -To pretend to be good, good, But she's quite n. g. for bix

And Bucyrus— Now, inspire us With veneration for a nice old dear: She is never melancholy, But always fat and jolly, Ever joking as she blandly qualfs her

But the sleeplest

And the Freepless
And the Freepless
Of these old girls so queor—
The one so often shaken,
Quite forgotten and forsiken,
Lives twonty miles northeast of here,
See old maps.

A number of our esteemed neighboring cities are already stirring up the question of garbage disposal. It is an

Marion has a Tic Tac club,-Salem

Not mentioning 900 others.

A Galion real estate man keeps a probably been misted by it, but not many.

"The Sunday dinner is a growing institution in Fostoria," says the Times. Next thing we will hear that the editors up there have fallen victims to

Kenton has a quartet named "The Can't Sings." Must be composed of Chinese.

It is whispered that the Huber works things so that there will be an un- are likely to be removed from Marion, usually long list of dead booms after but it is not at all probable they can get enough bonus at Mt. Gilead to jusify them in being located here .-- Mt. lifead Register.

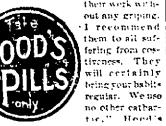
Guess you're right in the last half of that paragraph. Don't think there is enough money in circulation to get the works to move to Mr. Gilead.

Judge Norris seems to have made a hit by his recent action on the beach the brain of some people he will have a at Bucyrus. The Findley Republican is the latest to say of him: "Judge Norris made a rather radical but very commendable move the other day over at Bucyrus, when he excluded from his court room a crowd of morbidly curious people who had assembled to hear the details of a particularly revolting

Kenton will have a female gym.

Pike Regds and Business. [Mt. Gliend Register.]

If Mt. Gread would send a commitee of husiness men to Marion to stay a few days during the muddy roads season and count the number of people who ought to be at Mt. Gilead but who. because of the pikes are in Marion, it would not take long to decide that the pike lending to the Morrow county line must be extended to our county town. season that could reasonably be expectod to go to Mt Gilend if they had to Marion, so the report goes. All that is needed is push and gravel. We have both. The road is ready graded and a



will certainly no other cathartic." Heed's

DOWN IN FLORIDA

Provided a Generous Vinous Frast fo-Voters-Hespitality for Those Oppos-FAITH IN THE FUTURE. General Greely's article in March

The Development of the East Coast by Said be, "So far as my hobservation reaches it. But the river can never be Railroad Extension Has Robbed the Beautiful Indian River of Some of Its ed by his environments, but also that he steadily tended toward the higher Charms-Notes of Merritt Island.

"His reflective mind and acute observation soon noted the ravages made by drink, and doubtless confirmed that personal moderation which never permitted him to run into excess of any kind. In the Provincial army, when general charges of drunkenness were made against the Virginia troops, there was no word against Washington. He had, moreover, thus early deplored it as a serious vice, forbade it by stringent orders, and applied a hundred lashes to every man found drunk. Still later be wrote that Gin-shops served to rain the proprietor and those who make the most frequent application to them, and in advising his nephew he adds, 'refrain from drink, which is the source of allevil and the ruin of half the workmen of this country."

who had voted in the opposition.

WASHINGTON AS A POLITICIAN

Ladies' Home Journal upon "The Per-

sonal Side of Washington," will show

that Washington was largely influence

ricipated General Greely writes:

con-isted in the minimum chount of

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION The Republicans of Marion county will meet in delegate convention on Saturday, February 19, 1896, at the court room, for the purpose of selecting six delegates and six alternates to represent the Republicans of Marion county in the Republican State convention to be held in Columbus, March 10 and 11, and also to select a County Central committee for 1896. Each preinct in the county will be entitled to two delegates for the precinct and one delegate for every twenty-five votes east for Governor Bushnell at the November election in 1895, and one delegate for a fraction of over one-half of twenty-fire votes cast at said election.

That basis will give the following representation in the county conven-

Big Island S Bowling Green 5	
Bowling Green 5	
Chridon, N. P	
Claridon, S. P 5	
Grand Prairie	
Grand	
Green Camp 8	•
Marion	
First ward, A13	
First ward, B 6	
Second ward, A S	
Becoud ward, B 5	
Third ward, A10	
Third word, B	
Fourth ward, A10	
Fourth ward, B 6	
Montgomery, E 1' . 6	
Montgomery, W. P 9	
Pleasant B	
1:5-0:4	
Scott	
Salt Rock	
Tully 5	
Penenget 12	•

The Republican voters of the differand keep the polls open one hour.

By order of M. B. Dickerson. Chairman M. C. R. Ex. Com.

Secretary M. C. R. Ex. Com. Lost a Dollar in the Operation.

the watch. they had gone out and bought back the of the more fortunate.

watch, charging \$1 for their trouble.

ucinity of Caledonia

Buckeye Boute

regular. We use I I, and T. A., Columbus, O.

CRANGE GROWERS HAVE UNSHAKEN that attracts the tourist. Perhaps an accustomed to strive for results in his old darky at St. Augustine explained it every day endeavors, that, even in recbest in replying to an inquiry from one reative traveling when going to a

standard of the present age, especially as regards his habits and ideals. Of the faith in the future in Florida than in hunting views—these with the times tennousness visitors and of color. The most inexperienced perany other state in the Union. Un- outdoor life that never relaxes its far- were always dreading the water, take son can dye cotton, wool, silk, feathers, danged by the description of the beight and builties. irst election in which he actively par- | daunted by the destructive frests of cination, and the tourist who comes readily to the sailhouts with not only uis younger days Washington extended at his first election the usual post-elec-February, 1805, the Florida orange once and gets a draught is always rion bosnitality, which, in those days, grower has begun again, beginning al- athirst for more. clearing does not have to be repeated, fords the worker, business, or profes- as a drunken man going up hill, or that food with the maximum amount of spirits. We find him paying an account toten years away, seemingly unmind- door life, in the rushing scramble that move as slowly as an unadvertised teed to do more and better work than for such an entertainment for some four hundred voters, where the account ful of the fact that a similar freeze is erects its own harrier to relaxation. was three shillings for food and thirtyjust as possible on any one of ninety comes here and finds himself fured to seven for liquors. The expacity of the days in every year as it was in Februaverage drinker may, perhaps, be placed ary 5th, 1995. There were a score or from home cares to give them serious at three quarts at a sitting, as derived more Marionites shivering through the thought, and busy all day along, dofrom this account, which covered one cold season last winter when the blast- ing-nothing. Tweive hours a day outhogshead of punch, one barrel of punch. ing freeze came, but none of them ever of-doors, recreating and led to health forty gallons of punch, nine bowls of knew the full extent of the damage ful exercise without knowing it, must punch, forty-live gallons of wine and done. It was not fully apparent to the put one on the road to the fountain of forty-seven gallons of beer. Washingvisitors then, for the groves did not im- granlasting youth, that the early Spanton, who was not present, expressed his mediately yield their tolinge, and none ish discoverers thought they had found surprise at their moderation, and wrote could say how badly trees were injur- in Florida. his agent that he feared he had not ed. It was only positive that the acres seen liberal enough, and expressed the and acres of golden fruit were rained. hope that he had not neglected those Nor was it possible to learn the truth

~ **.** * The ideal resorts of Florida are on

de soil ain't worth a tinker's dam."

The matchless days of glorious sun-

Fancy the refreshing change it af-



VIEW OF INDIAN RIVER, NEAR INDIANOLA, FLA. The River Here Is Two Miles Wide.

from the Florida press, as the year ad- the coast, or are close thereto, with a vanced and revealed the whole truth. lew notable exceptions. Many coast The newspaper fellows were whistling resorts have fresh and salt water atto dispel the gloom. They were preach- tractions within easy reach. The east ably they did right. It would be a poor spects the development, the march of publicity to its city or state's weak- led the charm of the locality. The railness when the situation was demand | road that H. M. Flagler has hurried ing encouragement. The result has down the east coast, an enterprise ordibeen, as already written, that orange narily to be most cordially welcomed. growers have gone to work with a faith that deserves reward, and are incidentally indulging in vegetable and plant! itt Island, in which Stok readers are culture to afford a living while awaiting the development of the groves.

The northern reader, who bugs his lozen or box of Florida oranges-he's not buying any this winter, by the way -has never stopped to realize what the freeze meant. In Ohio a severe, outof-season frost may ruln a crop for that year. There will be abundant complaint on all sides at so unkind a fatus that. The freeze here, always one of season, came last year and not only ruined a crop worth thousands of dollars, but rained future crops for five ears, by either killing the trees en irely or freezing them to the roots and necessitating rebudding from the young sprouts that start from the old root It is like beginning again, save that the ld root affords a valuable start. Five or six years will suffice to resuscitatthe frozen graves. Until then Mariouites will enjoy little if any Florida fruit. There were groves now and then nt precincts are requested to meet at that escaped-generally over in the heir regular voting places at 7 o'clock | next county, one finds when he seeks a p. m . Thursday evening, February 27, grove said to be in full bearing-and some groves, of sixteen to twenty-live years' culture, were not frozen below he bud. Perhaps it will be clearer to state here that the sweet Florida orange is a budded growth on the wild sour or bitter stock. An interesting illustration of an escape of this kind is the Sometime last May Fred Beck, of Jamed Sanders grove, on Merritt Is-Caledonia, left his watch at Nelson & land, only two miles up the river from Sons' to be cleaned and that was the here. The Sanderses picked and shiplast heard of him until one day last ped annually \$1000 to \$6000 in oranges seek when a man came into the store Last year's crop caught them without saying he had been sent by Beck for a shipment, and rained every orange frees were frozen back to the stump. The watch was delivered to him upon but not below the bud, so by thorough

his paying the charge for cleaning leare the growth for a year makes the \$1.50, and that was the last seen of him | grove very presentable to the eye, but until Monday when Mr. Beck appeared the oranges this season numbered less and detailed how the man he had sent | than a half box, instead of 2000 boxes. for the watch had told him that the A couple of hundred boxes are possible jewelers sold all watches after they next year and five years will see it in had been left six months, and how full hearing again. This is an example

| Such a frightful misfortune has put It was quite a nice fairy story but the Floridans to the test and they have Mr Beck was soon undeceived and in-Thorne it with ten times, the complethe advantages of a pake, regularly go formed that his messenger had worked conce that the northern agriculturists old tub, no larger than a Shantytown or have business therein, or he is im-It is more than probable that the \$1 an occasional frost and have gone to freight to and from island points, moves. The wonder that this practice will be returned to Mr. Beck, other- work to make a living in other lines Perhaps the orange freeze bad a little keeps. the locally free from idle wise there will be some trouble in the and to cultivate the groves agen, and to do with the abandonment of river pegroes is all the greater when it is rewait Few of us in the north would tomespekers' Excursion Richets via the Care to risk so much with the possibility encourage lits re-establishment, even miles long from one foot to nine miles ties of the freeze recurring.

the oranges bring good. Ind. 1500ts so organized glompes of the expanse (1)

has taken half the charm and romance out of the Indian River section. Mer-

ers for a stretch of forty miles can hard- other maladies and griefs to afford an

a wholly out-of-door life, too far away angels would fear to tread. The other day, when an intimate relation to a southwest gale was blowing, when a river and even the mail boat gave up old one look like new. ts voyage, Walter Sweeney and Don Martin, two expert sailors of the island. ook the little mail sloop, with a top of ballast, for a run to City Point, three miles across and up the river, just for the excitement and variation it afforded. Safe sailing is a bit tame for these gallant seamen. Two innocents, a drygoods dealer and printer from Marion ionned top or rubber coats and got abourd. The trip over was only nodertaely exhilerating for the breeze was "steady and fair." but the return all required a close haul, the sea was rolling so that the heavy swells were -fiective, and what are nautically known as "black squalls" were rushing each other up the river. There was comfort in feeling that two better sailors could not be found, but a shiver of uneasiness was started by an old ar at City Point observing that none out "lools and fugitives sailed on such

However, it is not the soil of Florida the average traveler wants. He is so

bout a thousand dollars an acre, but naptha haunches-excursion, hunting

shine, the mild air, the silvery lakes light despite its uncertainties and off-

and fishing craft of all kinds.

Sailing affords an indescribable de-

ahead and one makes as little progress

fresh converts rush readily where

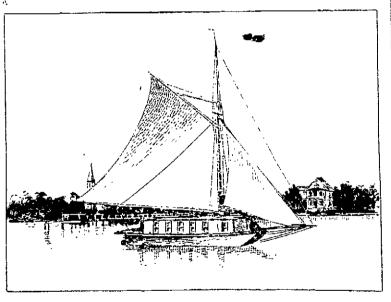
whistled through the rigging, the breakers cast their caps of spray on board, the ship tossed and rolled, the Innocents gazed longingly on the homeward shore, but the skippers kept their eyes on wind and sail and sawed wood It was luff up, then hard shead, ease off to bring the lee deck out of water rocking and rolling and shipping water. so that none knew a dry thread of ng faith in orange culture and dis- and west coasts of Florida do not ma- clothing, until the staunch boat ran creetly orging the experiment of diver- terially differ, save that the east is the her nose to the home dock. On shore sifying the agricultural work. Prob- further developed. And in many rethe field glasses had been brought into use to view the exciting sail, and they they did the would grieve and give civilization, if you please, has destroy when the innocents struck firm footing they agreed the experience was worth the hazard, but that once was ample. The skippers insisted it was only "sailing when it was real fun."

day." Reefed to the smallest canvas.

ballast properly shifted, the start for

gome was made. Whew! The wind

The Islanders this week exhibited a erhaps more interested than any oth- practical method of dealing with r section, has particularly felt the in- tramps. A burn tourist or begging duence of the invader. Without bridge tramps had been unknown heretofore, connections to the mainland and none but they came finally, down the railakely in two score of years, the Island. road. With pretended broken arms or



THE T. P. WALLACE COTTAGE, INDIABOLA, FLA., Facing the Indian Revis.

or gardeners look upon the drouth or kitchen plies on the river, carrying mediately ordered to move. And be when the orange prosperity comes wide, embracing :25 so take miles of Will be sold to certain points in Ala- There must be a fascination in ors again. The railroad is being pushed territory it is not the trilling little bams. Arizona, Okalahoma, Arkansas ange culture. Gardening and tobacco southward to the very limits of the said done that so many magine, Seven bama, Arizona, Okalaloma, Arkansas and College and State and State and Steamship lines are running vulleges or settlements that are digni-Indian Territory, Lentucky, Louisiana, raising, besides a great diversity of state and steamship lines are running vulleges or settlements that are digni-Missouri Tennussee, Texas and Ansagreentural pursuits, afford a profits to the Bahamas and are projected to field with postences front the Indian against extremely low rates of fare, on ble field of work it is proven that hear Cube and other ports of the West river and contain collectifuly soo of January Claud 2s, and February 10 and raising brings a return of \$400 per acre. Indies. This undoubtedly means com- 700 inhabitants. One is inclined to fering from cos- it and Merch 2 and 10. For full partison mean sum, it will be admitted mercial expansion and material des write that postoffices are thicker than tireness. They times as to rates, time of trains and while general gardening is highly professed velopment, but it is like stealing a fire more nites here, but the figure would information in general write to agents, itable. We are now onlyging nice new jamed from the Indian Kiver of poetry be overdrawn, so numerous are the bring your babits [C., H. V. and T. By, or W. H. Fisher, Cr. potatoes, most excellent tomatoes, and romance. Tourists who formerly tuneful skeeters. West and south

Five years ago there were no rail- probably stolen a sail boat landed on oads nearer here than Titusville, and the island the other day and soon were all travel and commerce below Titus; andividually on the rounds. There is ille for two to four hundred miles was not even a tradition of a former visitaby river boat or constiguing vessels ation. The Indianols citizens concludwas a common sight to look out on jed it was time for action. A dozen or he river early in the evening and see more, arread for any emergency, got five or six big river boats at one time, aboard Dr. Hill's launch, rode up to passing up or down, brilliantly lighted, where the gang were lying at anchor. affording a scene from the shore which, and gave notice to them to more on. will always be a picture in memory. It was effectual. This policy of evic-It is not so now. The big boats have tion grows out of the summary way of gone to other waters or are tied up in keeping rid of loitering negroes. The ntigations following a losing trathe, colored individual who shows up on and today but one measley, mudshackle, the island must be known, and reside steambosting, but there is nothing to called that the windd is forty-seren C. H. V. and T. Dy, or W. H. Fisher, tr. potatoes. most exceed tourness and romance. Fourists who formerly tunedly seeders, west and souther and T. A. Columbus, O. 55-10s strawberries are in the market, and so journeyed south of Titusville by water westerly winds have blown them over on, but yet the Floridan looks hoper are whirled southward forty noise per from the malbland, on, know, Skeeters to the first hour through sand and dust with an are not independent to the island.

easily, when once the bearing era is waters, but they get to their destina- EASY TO DYE AT HOME tion sooner and that seems to be what

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of the visiting ladies, "I tell you, boss," given point he is restless until he Simple Directions on Every Package Luables Even a Child to Get Good Color, goes, de climate in Floridy am worth robbed of its white sails, its steam and with Diamond Dyes-Color One to Six

Pounds of Goods for 10 Cents. There are no dye-stuffs on the market to compare with the Diamond in case interested observer there is more blind and inviting views—these with the times tediousness. Visitors who never of use, as well as beauty and fastness that in the former complacence but manifest enjoyment. lowing the plain directions on the bia. The fact that the wind is often squarely

mond Dye packages. There are thirty Diamond Dyes for silk and wool, and fourteen special colsional man, who, after months of in there may be a dead calm and you ors for cotton, all of which are guaranstock of goods, seems to be no bar to any other package dyes on the market. stock of goods, seems to be no bat to They are made specially for home use, the landlubber's enthusiasm. These and as many of the dye-stuffs are peculiar to the Diamond it is impossible to get them in any other way.

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sem in learning the science of the their views on the subject, this morning, and the amounts at which the varous citizens placed the running of the county ranged from \$25,000 to \$200,- HE HAD A LICENSE mon pleas, Otis J. Hedges, guardian of 000.

> Aside from the citizen making the latter figures only one other came within \$50,000 of that amount and fourlifths ranged below \$1(4) 000

Yet the highest figures were poor at act herry street, inquire of J. E. ones at best as \$460,000 is about the Yet the highest figures were poor proper answer to the question.

Deputy Auditor Hipsher is working on the matter at present and his figures show that the county expenses for 1895, as shown by the auditor's settlement, are \$395.859 51, this amount, of course, including \$41,312,07 which goes to the state, of which latter \$1505.79 goes to the sinking fund, \$751.09 to the Ohio State university fund, \$21,03163 to the general revenue fund and \$15,022.56 to the state common school fund.

After paying \$41,312.67 to the state the county proper gets the rest of the \$395,85954, representing the county tax, including the dog tax of \$2040.

From this balance \$41,312 07 goes to the county fund, while \$6009.05 goes to the county poor. \$2214 15 is applied to the building fund and a like amount to indigent soldiere.

Bridges, roads and the county debt run up well into figures as \$22.481 45 whet to the bridge fund in 1895 \$19,144 -46 to the road fund and \$15,022.56 to county debts.

To the township fund is applied \$8,909 02, to the ditch and election fued \$4,508.63, while the city and village fund, the special tax fund and the school fund run awaş up into figures \$97,825.86 is applied to the school fund alone, the special tax fund gets \$75 735.95 and the city and village fund secures \$57,132.12, making a grand total collected as taxes for the purpose of running the county proper 4352.508.47 aside from the dog tax of \$2010 and

\$41,312 07, which goes to the state fund Taking \$400,000 as the ligure necessary for the running of Marion and assuming that the eighty-eight counties in the state will average up with Marion county it costs just about \$35.0(x), 000 to run the state in the year 1895

To Physicians in Regular Practice Will be sent free by mail a sample bottle of Dr. Edson's Aseptolin, the newly discovered treatment for consumption, etc , together with Dr. Edson's paper, reprinted from the New York Medical Record of Feb. S, 1895. Those who have patients suffering from consumption are urged to test this remedy. None but physicians can use it. Address Equitable Chemical Co. 30 Reade

street, New York.

Ash Wednesday. This is the first day of Lent and there were special services at St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches. These services will continue until Easter, the close of Lent The devotions of this

season have already been published in

ably take two days

The last case assigned for trial was that of Geo W. Jones, administrator, egainst Catharine Mohr, and others.No

All cases in which J. A. Wolford was nterested were passed, for the reason that he stated that it was absolutely color and lettering them with the above impossible for him to be in court, for

Mr. J. F. McNeal, as attorney for the daintiff in the case of Imogene K. now in the hands of a sub-committee of Brown against D A. Frank & company, the house committee on commerce. It in the court of common pleas, this is stated that its provisions are satisnothing made a motion to dismiss the factory to the inter-state committee case, because the appeal bond given by It is considered doubtful if the friends the defendant was for only \$295 which of the bill will do anything more than

Sattorney's fees under the law which

Judge Norris took the matter under consideration.

today, in the Miccoell. Look & Co. re-not make flesh, blood and bone. No. ceivership case to submit the bonds of But by means of the Shaker Digestive Receivers howe and Schumaker to the Cordial we can enalue the stomach to

rus to hear several chancery cases.

W. Z. Davis appeared for the defend- ROYAL Baking Powder.

In case No 1 25 in the court of com-

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to the court.

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ize This Week

Enough stock has been raised to

guarantee the organization of the

The projectors of the concern are

elated over the prospects of its suc-

RAILROAD NOTES

J. W. Hawthorn, master mechanic of

The trains were delayed on all roads

today. The cool weather caused the

E. L. Patterson, traveling passenger

agent of the Big Four, was looking up

J. H. Dull, the N. Y., P. and O. train-

A. C. Bowen, agent of the Big Four,

leaves this week for Mt. Clemens,

Mich, where he goes to try the baths

Five cars of Erie train 87 were de

railed here this morning. It took some

little time to get them on the track

his run between Galion and Belle-

fontaine. Rule's many friends in Ma-

rion will be glad to learn that he is

Last night's Columbus Dispatch

of the C., H. V. and T., still remains

critical and practically no improvement has been noted. He is still in

ng, unable to be moved to his home.

The Dig Four, the Lake Shore and the

Yew York Central have under contem-

plation making solid trains entire of the

nickerbocker express and the south-

western limited between St. Louis and

The bill amending the inter-state

commerce act to admit of pooling is

Here is a dismond, here a piece of charcoal. Both carbon: yet between them stands the mightiest of magicisus—Nature. The food on your table and your own body, elementally the

forms of dyspepsia and incipient con-

southern trails here today.

for his rheumatism.

its destination.

back on his run again,

large amount of it has been sold.

YET WAS FINED BY THE MAYOR FOR NOT HAVING ONE.

A Peculiar State of Affairs in the Case of lift and contended that the petition was Murphy Against the City in the Court definite and the matter was submitted of Common Pleas-The Docket Assigned-Court Notes.

A funny condition of affairs presented itself in the court of common pleas this morning, in the case of Stephen Murphy, plaintiff in error, against the City of Marion. defendant in error, in error, which came up to the common pleas court from the court of Mayor Nichols.

This case is to be used as a test case and while neither W.E. Scoffeld, who appeared for Murphy, nor D. R. Cris singer, who appeared for the city, wasted much time on the affidavit on which cess. It is believed that a great many the arrest of Murphy was made, both | wheels will be sold this season, A Ston of them apparently being willing to reporter called at the works this after admit that it was not good, it was the noon and found everybody connected desire of the latter to secure a decis- with the place very busy, and was ion by the court on the construction of shown a number of wheels that are besection 10 of article 1692 of the revised | ing manufactured. Nothing but the statutes as to what was meant by best of stock is put in the wheels that 'vehicles for hire," that being the sec- are to be made by this company. tion of the statute under which the ordinance for licensing teamsters was

assed by the city council The case was submitted to the court Mr. Scolleid contending that the statute did not intend to place owners today. of teams, who hauled by the day for themselves, within the meaning of the

During the course of the argument it leveloped that Murphy really had a icense for hauling, although the mayor had found him guilty of teaming without one. The explanation of the matter being that he had secured a liceuse but stood the mayor off for it.

The error case of Edward Fergus against the City of Marion came up before Judge Norris in the court of comnon pleas this morning, W. E. Scofield-appearing for the plaintiff in er-

for and D. R. Crissinger for the city. This case is one from the Mayor's court, the Mayor, in his court, having found the plaintiff in this case guilty of breaking the Sunday closing ordi-

Objection is made by Fergus to the form of the affidavit made by Officer Claosaddle, who swears that he "beheres"that Fergus was guilty of breaking the ordinance.

Judge Norris took this case under consideration also,

The docket was assigned for the folowing week in the court of common pleas, this morning.

The postoffice department will com-The case of the Farmers' & Mechan mence the weighing of mails on the ics' Bank company against H. H. Rell Hocking Valley on March 25, to conand others, No 6511, was set for Montinue for a period of 30 working days day, February 21. This case will prob-This is to fix the compensation which the railroad will receive for carrying

The case of Ida Peak against Hugh the mails for the next two years. '. Smith. No. 7229, was set for trial for Wednesday, February 26, as was also the case of William G. Weir against E. said: The condition of President Waite,

The case of the City of Marion against Anna Soyder and others, No. 7776, was set for trial for Thursday. February bes car at the west Broad street, cross-

ill of next week

ras not twice the amount of the judg- report it this session. The departure

nent and costs in the justice's court. The judgment taken in a suit on a take the presidency of the Baltimore contract was for \$14203, and with costs and Ohio is looked upon as unfortudid not amount to one-balf of \$295, but nate, as he was one of the ablest supthe justice had rendered judgment for porters of the pooling bill. had been declared unconstitutional by he supreme court. All this latter is outside the merits of the case, how-

W. J. Geer, of Gahon, was in the city cline, life or death.

There will not be any court week after next as Judge Norris goes to Bucy- samption, with weakness, loss of flesh,

Cerdial is the successful remedy. Taken with fond it relieves at once. It nour-This morning in the court of common with food it relieves at once. pleas. J. F. McNeal, as attorney for the lishes and assists nature to nourish. plaintell, in the case of the HullerMan- trial bottle-enough to show its merit fecturing company against Peter; -10 cents. thek and others, submitted a motion to the court asking that the answer of dren. Doctors recommend it in place the defendants be made more definite o' castor oil. and certain.

> Highest of all in leavening Sirength .- U.S. Government Report.

SHORTS AND SWEETS

From the Quiet Little Village of Claridon-Adelaide.

April 1908, O., Feb. 17 -David Eberardt. of Prospect, is in this vicinity, Protracted meeting is still in progress at the U.B. church in this vil-

The fire last Tuesday evening put some of our citizens in mind of taking out an insurance policy on their prem-

last Friday evening was a success. The question for next Friday evening is Resolved, That it is better to wear patched pants than to go in debt for new ones.

mendinger, W. E. Scofield submitted a honor of Washington's birthday at the motion on the part of the defendant Epley school house, one mile south of that the petition of plaintiff be made the Baptist church, next Friday even-W. Z. Davis appeared for the plaint-

Jacob Boyer and wife visited in this village Sunday, guests of relatives

R. Gates, of Richwood, visited relatives in this vicinity a few days ago. The Sieyele Company Expects To Organ

> Quite a number of the members of the "Now and Then" society were in Marion Saturday last.

Buckeye Bicycle Manufacturing company. The company will very likely be organized on Friday or Saturday night. There is some stock yet for sale, but a

Struck a Baggage Wacon.

The snow plow while cleaving the street railway tracks this morning on west Center street ran into a baggage ngon, knocked it off the track, threw are a trunk and two news boys who rere riding on the wagon, while it was city. The wagon was slightly dam

A car had come up just ahead of the wagon, and as it passed the driver pulled his horse over onto the track. him was not stopped until after it damage was not great and no one was

Reardon-Carr Marriage.

A pretty parlor wedding occurred a the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. M Crane, on east Center street, Tuesday alternoon, at about 3 o'clock. William Reardon and Mrs. Jennie Carr were the contracting parties, who were united master, came down from Gelion this in the holy bonds by Rev. J. W. Armforenoon on business for the company

strong, rector of St. Paul's church. The ceremony was witnessed by a few of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties Mr. and Mrs. Reardon are residents of near Espyville, but are well known here. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends in their happy union.

again, and get the train started out for With the usual progressiveness for The Erie has arranged to lease for 009 which it is well known, the firm of D. M. Odaffer & Co. today secured an years the New York and Greenwood lake railway. There is to be an exorder of Dr. Edson's Aseptolin, the famous consumptive cure so lately placed change of securities and the Erie will on the market, the merits of which gnarantee interest on prior lien bonds. have been so freely extolled by the Sam Rule, the flig Four engineer scientilic world. the was recently laid off, has resoured

The medicine is an absolutely colorless liquid and is to be used hypodermie**a**lly.

Probate Court.

Marshall A. Morris, administrator of the estate of Joseph Morris. deceased filed first and final account. Hearing April 7, 1896.

Leardon and Virginia Buyler's Corna and Chocotages are un-

urpassed for their purity and deliciousness f flavor. All grocers.

Couldn't fool Him.

handed it to the receiving clerk.

five cents, please.'' The old man paid his money, but eral hung around the office, and every few New York, painting the trains of one

minutes be drifted to the window and glanced in the direction of the operator. "Say," he said at last, "when are you going to send that there telegram?

man hotly. "You think you kin ford me 'cause I'm from the country, but to got eyes, an I kin use tem. That telegram's lyin on the desk over there yet, an the feller you give it is nin't done nothin but jest rend it an play on that ticker. I want it sent to the fellor of John P. Cowen from congress to whose name is writ on it, an dern quick too."-Chicago Post.

Not Disposed to Quibble.

While the two urchus who had adjourned to the alley in the rear of the barn to light were stripping for action the larger one said:

can lick ye in two minutes. I'm ten pounds heavier'n ye lee, "

We cannot make a diamond; we canthat mug o' your'n, we'd weigh 'hou' the same. '--Chicago Tribune.

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Good white woolen Knitting Yarn per skein Jet Trimming at half price, per yard 10c and 5c J. & P. Coates' best Thread per spool The snow plow coming right up behind Patent "Hump" Hooks and Eyes per card the Chicago and Erie, was in the city struck the wagon. Fortunately the 15c Silesia or Waist Lining per yard Best Cambric, 10 colors, from white to black, yard 5c Best table Oilcloth, white, marbled or fancy, yard 17c Corset Steels, black, white or drab, per pair Dress Stays, all lengths, all colors, per dozen Best quality Cotton Bats, large rolls, Tooth Picks box--Japs 3c, Hard wood 5c, Polished 7c

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The debate at the Davis school house

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James Fletcher and daughter speni Sunday in this village.

Ray Fletcher is assisting the Mil isor Fros. in the lumber business.

day evening is "Resolved, That coun-

aged.

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Marriage license issued to William

The old man with long chin whiskers

laboriously wrote out his telegram and "Will that go right away?" he asked "Yes, sir." replied the clerk as he counted the words and laid the tele-

gram on the operator's desk. "Twenty-

"It's been sent," replied the clerk.
"You're a har!" reforted the old

"Kid, I'll let yo off if ye're 'fraid. I

"That's all right," responded the other. "If ye'd wash the dut off':

same, yet between the two stands the digestion, the arbiter of growth or dedigest food which would otherwise fer-

ment and poison the system. In all

thin blood, nervous prostration the

Laxel is the best medicine for chil-

By GRANT ALLEN.

[Copyright 1865 by Great Alten] CHAPTER I.

Philip Gilman left London to go out to | sympathy India he cried his eyes and over his sad farewells to Aggie Oswald. They two were in love with one another-madly in love—as boys and girls will be, with that unalterable affection which endures 1 to be sure, but he was a deputy collector. and begin to forget her. for eternity-or, to be more precisely on an average computation. Philip had red lips of Aggre Oswald's

ments-but the glamour of them shone through to her from his thoughtful brown eyes, which snote a language er fellow, Philip, and an earnest ore auto the bargain, and if he thought hemself desperately in love with the pretty finfly hair and the laughing monthwhy, many a good man has made the same sort of mistake at one and twenty We were one and twenty ourselves once. you and I, though it's a long time since, and were the guts we then thought we could never be happy without the same as these with whom we finally decided upon passing a mandale existence together? I frow not if I are ollectionright, our hearts got brokenand very decently membel again-some half dozen times before we were 30.

London he spent at the Oswabls , as re daty bound, and even that stemest of chaperons, little Aggre's material, on der those special cucumstances, bit them alone in the drawing room for a couple of hours of agonized leave taking Philip was particularly ecitain as to their plans for the future.

"I shall save up every anna, Aggle " that India he had never yet seen-



"Pive or six genes", she cried shall save up every aims, Aggie, till I'm able to send home for you to come our and many me, and tchen I ve got enough to do it you'll fly across the sea to me like a swallow flying homewon't you, my darling?

was at least a vicerov "Of course I'll come to you dearest

she answered "I shall count eve minute of the time till you send for me. But will it be very, very long, de you think? How soon do you suppeyou'll be in a position to marry, 1961

(you could sen it distinctly with a pew erful pocket lens) and assumed an acof adult and manly wisdom

sented to state the fact on such a term as that in mere commonplace pennics.

self up into something very like a proty little pout-only much more allaring "Five or six years" she cried about

ed "That's an awfully bug time Plac"

these liquid harel eves. "You can war of them. But at viv are Van Green a semishing tures of an appendict Phil ered, with a loving his it? for me, can't you? Uply tive or six didn't think so and some now do you mind and a will and a decided con years" And I would want an electric, know. I teel as if any cornel road on a open for your

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prosperch. He vasua quite a viceroy," if he consented to let a woman see he Not a man in the Deceme got on better : However, what the letter lacked in

to resist that tripping tongue, no subal- | often note to be the case) by one day at he have an occupie etymological obterm at Aldershot was ever known to a time, through 12 months of each year, 11 tons a, and there she was to be marwithstand the winning grace of the swith long low regularity. Now, all, red a day or two after landing. Phil pinky while cheeks and those cherty those months that tilman had written in the cold family from this cheek was a by every man) to Aggue, and by every to be ably expensive one. If he didn't But Philip Gilman was the hero who must be had heard in return from Aggre 1 to Aggre mute as devotedly as he bors off the prize. What wonder when again. At to-the had sat down to write used to do, at least she should never he could make love to her in Tanni and seach time with ardent affection. He had discover the change by pecuniary symp-Telugu almost as fluently as in Eng- torn open Aggre's letters, when they toms lish itself? Not that Aggie understood came, with eager expectancy. But as one word of either of these learned months passed by and in never saw Ag- wald received that letter, though sho tongues-a little bad French bounded gue this his: flush of young love began broke it open all of a-flutter to see the tale of her linguistic accomplish- to the away impercipitally, until at last, whether Phil wanted her to come out his landget as a pure matter of daty universally understood. He was achev | Sometimes it rather worked him to track, she took it down to her mother, have to find something tresh to say to half crying Aggree he wrote, not so much because he wanted to write, as because he knew [aslad] Aggre would be disappointed not to get a letter. And so she would have been. terly that Phil should have neglected on her shealur and soblid aloud her. Phil was always so punctual, what was lorgetting her?

> Ing years Phil had sived every pempy like a stranger. I can't bear to think the soil penny quite naturally now, and I've got to leave you all and go away has having grown only too common and unclean to him, and at the end of that It love him. He may be so awfully time, when he began to think to hime self he might now send home for his lehoved Aggre-why, a strange sort of different new from his own ideal of descovery broke suddenly over him Great heavens! What was this' Was he overjoyed at the prospect? Did he half with effusion the advent of that long wished for, that inneh desired, day it! It occurred to him all at once that in the let two years or therealead he had been saving and writing not for stronge, critical doubts and fears obtended all massacs then unwelcome

Ind he really love Aggie quite as well as he used to do? Did Aggie really Aggie faltered cont, quite shocked herlove him quite as well as she once said self at the bare suggestion. "I didn't she dul. Had they two changed much in these five years of absence? Would didn't feel quite sorgial, now it's actual-Aggie's fluffy hair be quite as cultane- by come, as-1 always used to think I ing and as creant as every Would Age should. I begin to wonder now what gues samplicity be as engaging as of Plul will be like after five years' abold? Or, agam, let him see, she was 18 | sence | Pve pictured him to myself just then, would there be any simplicity as he was when we saw him last. I'm left at all at 23, he wondered - Looking trying to picture him now as five years at the matter philosophically rand In- will have made him. dan civil servants ar ex officio philosos phers-it's part of the evaluation). he saw for himself they were both two ble if Aggin had lost two years of her years older, and five years neight have his-and the best years, too-on this made a deal of difference to both of clever young follow in the Indian civil them. Each neight have developed, and and then thrown him overboard. At 23, each might now take a fresh view of after such a long engagement, her the situation and of the other. Object chances of placing berself would be setively Aggie might be semebody clse; riously impaired. And though she had tealized all at once that love's young to feel she was in honor bound to go dream was well ever with himself; he jost and marry him was aware that the thereby of Aggars arrival in India awakened within lem. not transport, not even a dim joy, but a While Lewanted for his answer at his

Chil Cilman's 111 o'w dd havo'a fid. These very a quisition, however, fur just as he did. There's semething sorther strengthened as they yete by her

tion, and was left behind subbing. For years was to be fully gratified, and they humon beart a free contraction and the contraction of the contraction Lines I, age 1 shi at his a 1 t in . I and you '. Igo, which it had desaited to the prevent disappointing ner, to not. At 15, which was then exactly Age field are the add of seemed rather wants with nothing else in particular on earth gie Oswald's age, the loss of a lover, ang in spontaneity, he forcied. It had gone to linda for six years, is a serious no longer the genuine impassioned ring I repeat it, hearting len. No dramond matter. There are these of us in the of four or nice years ago. But what the tolerably sure his affections have cement that ever was made sufficed to repair the rapared organs. For when a gard in her teems 1 our success, to the height of such an occasion of pounding order. couch gently, for the haly's sake alone, with literary aptitude. A man would Tree years colled on, and Phil Gilman be hardly a whole man. Phil supposed,

mathematical, for six months at least, | than is did. His excellency was pleased, overlike arder it fully made up in lusithose than once or that short time to be slike definiteness. The Oswahls were been placed third in the India civil Homels Mr Philip Gilman to success peor, they could hardly have afforded competition, and the boundless pro- sive posts in successively dreary up to send Aggie out to him. So Phil had spective wealth which that position country observes. Philoscod and scraps arranged for all that—arranged for it promises (in depreciated impossible properties and and all in Aggre. At the end of five generously. He inclosed a check for a ceeded forthwith to lay at the feet of wears with his own little meaning and most substantial amount. He hoped it pretty little Aggie. And no wonder he his using pay, he began to feel himself would suffice to pay Aggio's passage did so, for she was as any, tarry a little in a position to think about marrying, and begged to be permitted to set her butterfly as ever fletted through a ba ! He would send home for Aggie new up in a proper Indian outur. She was room among admiring hals of one and and ask her to come out to him. He to meet him in Bombay, where she twenty. Everybody who saw her fell a could redeem that long standing pledge could stop at the house of a common friend (I daten't say "mutual, ' a much viction at once to that finity brown have and make I moself and her happy and that arch little simile of hers. No have years had ralled on, but they one sensible word, between you and Oxford undergraduate was ever known had rolled on this observant scale into one, because some sine, superime peo-

> New Strange to say, when Aggie Osalmost without knowing it lamoelf, he to here at last, she felt hardly so much sat down so many times a week to write | delighted with the news it contained us she knew she ought to be. On the con-

Whate is it, divling" her mother

And Aggre, trembling violently, handdut to her to real. When her mother indeed; she would have cored very late and read it Aggre laid that fluffy head "Now it comes to the pinch, mother,

could be the meaning of this delay? she sent, universing, "it seems so hard Was it p scible that Phil, herdem Phil, to go, so hard to leave you and sail alone so far across the ser. Five years There's a vast deal of difference, how- ago it dufu't. You see, it s so long ever, between 21 and 26. For those two since I saw dear. Phil he scents almost 5,000 miles to a stranger-even though banged, you know. His photograph's quite altered. And he may think me so

> Her mather gazed at her in speechless surprise. Five years are not nearly go long at 60 as at three and twenty.

"But surely, Aggie," she said, "you Was he half mut with dought, half | wouldn't be so ungrateful to our dear wild with expertancy? If the truth Phil as to throw him over now and remust be told-oh, deer er, and a bit of face tago out to him-he who has been time to you so long and behaved so generously). It would be define heart, poor ternos a la would just break ins heart pure, pure love, but by mere force of for him! Think of him there, toiling The original frame had died and morling and saving and scraping. down, the original impulse had worn out in India so long, and dreaming of uself out, and now, in their place, you all the while and writing every mail to you! Why, Aggic, what can you mran! You could never refuse

"Refuse him! Oh, dear no, mother!" mean that I meant-I only meant I

Mrs. Oswald gave a sigh of distinct relief. It would really have been terri-

CHAPTER 16

certain langual emissity as to what shot up country station Phil Gilman hunself would look like and how he would feel a chilar hoped agreemen by this time Nevertheless, mind you Phil Gilmon, it was perhaps be willing to release him was commod honer. He stuck to his to comer gazement which had reased gains. He might the sleptiest idea of the care may to either of them. No going back mon his word or even of doubt she too, hall changed a great deal letting poor Aggie hassit doubt the meanwhile, and there Phil was quite depth of his reaction for net. Perhaps 11-bit. Aggie had in opened, and broad-this was wrong-swho kn ws. Perhaps encouron a gul into a woman. She the wise'st them, after any terra monetory is no langer the mere light bearted. do in such a case is problem, the redeath dealer hashed connected hading a butter breast of it table, time the exchange the extension in Bersalver bailteons. "Put you can want for no diribus | said and the guille on all commands. Pletty and rose checked and others." ringe that note propose energy and tip bed and for the same had developed

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dissolved in tears, at Charmy Cross stall the desire of their hearts for so many long years—and at 23, too—you must confess it's a lottery. So he waited in many nights after she cried herself to two were to meet once more and be no small tremor of doubt and misgivsleep. You may laugh at her if you has happy forever. To be sure, when the mg. What a terrible thing if he had to -you who hold the young polyntaring letter was muched. Pink read it over the limself for life, out of pure chival-

When a man thinks like that, you may

I like a gentleman, and wanted with atter calm at his up country station. He waited a week; then, reflecting that he paist meet his brokent Bombay, he apbenored way, "on urgent private busis strange young lady, who awaited him gone on laying one another just as dearness. The excellency was pleased to in the drawing room grant the request, and Phil Gilman. When he went down went down to Bombay accordingly, much trembling in soul, to meet his

stop in the short interval between her beforehand that nobedy would care for to see what kind of man she has come arrival and her marriage, so he put up



tru His lest was Sir Edward Mont-

the very best dimners in the whole Pres-

ward's door, half an inch deep in generons dust from the lavish hospitality of the Great Indian Pennisular railway (a has which endows every traveler free of charge with a small Linded estate to carry away home with him), he was met on the threshold by a dream of beauty in a loose white diess which fairly took his breath away. The dream of beauty was tall and dark, a lovely woman of that riper and truer loveliness that only declares itself as character develops. Her features were clear ent and delicate and regular, her eyes large and lustrons, her lips not too thin, but rich and tempting; her brow was high, and surmounted by a luscious worlth of glessy black hair which Phil ieves remainleist to bave seen equaled before for its silkiness of texture and its strange blue sheen, like steel or the grass of the prairies. A queenly grace distinguished her mich. Her motion was equable. As once the sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were tan and straightway coveted them, even so Philip Gilman looked at that dignified stranger and saw at the first glance she was a woman to be oved, a soul high through very calm-

There was much exense for him. Ho had been living for three years in an up country station, where he had never once seen a real live white woman, and under such circumstances the mere sight of one's fellow countrywomen (believe | married in a forthight! Oh. Mr Galone who has tried) is a delight and a joy to one. And then she was so beantiful, with such a high type of intellectual hearty, no mere flufty harred schoolgarl, with red cheeks and hps. but a genume woman, with soul in her face and a pervading sense of grace and diguity in all her movements. When she stepped forward and smiled and held out her hand to him Phil's heart sank instantly. To think that in a world which incloses such infinite possibilities as those he should have teed himself down blindfold-for it was really blindfold-to 55 years of pretty Aggie Os-

The vision of beauty stepped forward

Trevelvan

Phil accepted the proffered hand with me slight programs-he was so year dn-ty-and I blush to write it, but something much like a little thrill of delight ran through him at touch of her slender fingers. If poor Aggie (at Port Said) could have seen her lover just that memetit she would have turned homeward bound mail to London. trough, to be said, poor Aggre herself we that is show organish in a very desperate and begrefert flutation with --- but I will not ann inne-

That I olod down at his one and ar ology.

he marmured, with a glance of the Linded estate . "From Pumm here. fe so to ribes duets? Ruda Javelson smiled from weve

that we to make he all assisted he hesitated the west but you but you have a little to the target of target of the target of target of the target of target of

tumbled up stairs as best he could, and looking fellow, with a most manly inus ing than was strictly necessary or indeed desirable in Aggie - interest. He endued himself with care in his best afternoon coat and his newest imported European tie, and he surveyed himself approximgly in the glass before he do reended with slow steps to the drawing starry com I'm sure I den't know what an engaged young man could mean by tak

hospitable teaper. You must have fived may from our elves, we must meet as in a hot climate at least once in your strangers. My nest anxiety will be to Of course he couldn't go to the house life in order thoroughly to appreciate see what kind of girl has come out to hot drinks with the thermometer at 90. out to marry. May I speak to you frank-Experience proves the txact contrary by-only in self-defense, you know, and The hotter the weather gets the more to repelyour enarge of tickleness. Well, hot tea does humanity absorb and the till the moment arrived when I could better does it love it. Phil throw him send home for Aggie, my one feeling better does it love it. Phil throw him was a longing to be able to matry her. I self into an easy chair and looked, if was a longing to be able to matry her. I looked it that afternoon. There's nothof the versuda were flung wide open

> simply charming. She talked so admirably And bosides she was so frank. She had heard beforehand of course that Phil had come down to Bombay to meet his future baide, and when a women knows a man's already monopolized she treats him as if he were married-that is to say, she talks to him like a rational creatme and not like an animal specially created for the sole purpose of flirtation. The consequence was that before half an hour was over Freda Trevelyan and Phil Gilman were laughing and chatting together as if they'd known one another for half their lives instead of for just about 30 minutes "And your bride s coming out on the

Indus?" Freda said after one short pause "How soon do you expect her" "She was telegraphed from Port Said this morning. Phil answered, with a consciousness of prefound hypocrisy for se left the subject was really far more

"How anxious you must be for the steamer to come in! ' Freda exclaimed, with rervor. "I'm so glad you came here. It s so mice to feel you must both

"Ob, very nice indeed," Pail answer ed, hesitating. " Have you her photegraph?" Freda

put in. 'I should so much like to see

ed unconcernedly. "I'll bring it down when I go up. It's so awfully kind of you to want to see her "

"Not in your breast pucket! And to be man, that would never do fer me! I'm afraid you'te a terribly lukewarm "Oh, not lukewarm, I hove," Phil

interposed, with an an-wering smile. 'Only you see a's like this-we've been engaged five years and a little bit more. and by the end of that time one begins to get-well, calmer and more philo-

again. "I hope my lover, if I ever get one, won t talk like that I never could stand it I shall require him to be designate inquiries along the road. perately, wildly in love with me! It he

Phil was just on the point of answering, "Ah, but if a man was in love with you that would be altogether different. but politeness, to say the truth, rather than loyalty to Aggie, prevented him from voteing the thought that was in

"Besides." Freda went on "if you were very much in love—at least as I | count it-von wouldn't have said you'd hing her photograph down when you next went up. You'd have rushed up for it at once that very moment, and exhibited it with pride and Joy and confiback that very day and returned by the dence. And you wouldn't have said it was kind of me to want to see hit human being was dving to beheld her beautiful face, and you diline consider. A if a great favor to me to show rae ber portilut "

Phil ling ied in spite of himself "You're quite right," he said frankly That's just how I felt-some four or

Then he leaned forward gravely. "Miss was the warmest of welcomes. Phil Trevelyan, he said, with some earnestgess, "you must t think of me like ppened his portmaneau. He was a good that I really or aidn't bear that you should magine me wanting in due-

more pains over his ore-sing that even ber, we were young we were both very roung-when I went away from Enghand Aggre was 18 and I was one and twenty Naturally i hardly know what -ort of gul she may have grown into by this time Naturally he can hardly know what sort of man she's going to He paused a second. Then he spoke

still more scriously. "At the time we both loved one another dearly. It was pearance; he could certainly have taken | heartrending to part | If we'd married no more if it was Aggre herself, not a thou and there, we should no doubt have When he went down he found Freda have -con a good deal meanwhile of send heme for Aggie, my one feeling oursidered the handsomest man on the with a distinct rapture. I looked at it It was only on the very day that I wrote mg to make a man look and talk his home to ask her to come out to me that Post like a protty woman. It was what is another side to the question first occureuphemistically described as "the cool red to me. Then I thought to myself, all at once, it's nor the Aggie of today I'm looking forward to see at all, but the Aggie of five years ago. What reason have I to think she will be to me now at all the same person's I loved the girl of 18 when I left England, and if that gul could come out to me now I would love her just equally. But how do I know I shall love the girl of 23 who now bears the same namer And if I find her altered out of all recognition what a terrible thing for her! What a terrible thing for me! What a blow for both of us! How appalling to feel you're mairying a worian you don't really love How appalling for her to be marrying a man who can't really love her! We're taking one another now in the dark, put the best face you can apon it "

You re too frightened, Mr. Gilman," Freda answered, with that charming smale of hers. 'The moment you see her, the moment she sees you, all your old love will return again with a rush I'm sure it will, because I can see you re in earnest. You think of her as well as of your-elf and with you men, whenever a man thinks of the woman as well as of himself, you may be perfectly sure hie's a really good fellow

TO BE CONTINUED.] A WILLING MOUNTAIN MAID.

She Did Not Object to the Congressman Filling Sim Johnson's Shoes A somewlat gay and gallant member

of the house, nun-nally handsome even for a member, was telling to a small group of histories some of his compagn experience "On one trip in the moantains," he

said, "I was riding along a road up a picturesque valley with my campaign companion, when we met a buxom. pink cheeked, good looking country girl on foot As I spoke to her, after the custorn of the country, she stopped us.

" Have you seed anything of a redheaded, freekied faced feller down the circk?' she inquired

" We have met three or four men in the last hour. I replied, and one of them was redheaded. How old was he "' Bout my age. I reckon.'

" 'So young as that? I asked with all my courtliness.

"'That am't so powerful young," she said, without the slightest apparent comprebension of my complement 'He's 21 " 'The man we met with the red

head was twice that old. He couldn't have been the one you were looking for. could be? "'I reckon not. The man I'm lookin

for and mewnz to git married yistiddy, and when the time come he wazn't that Pap started up the road for him with a gun this mornin and I come this way

"This made it interesting, and I at once felt at to be my doty to oner my assistance

" Tell me his name, I said, 'and I l " 'Sim Johnson, and I'd give a ter acre farm to get holt us him

"Her anger heightened her color, and ont such a brightness in her eyes that she was positively handsome, and I just couldn't help trying another delicate

you are after me, I'd bke to be 5.m. dobason.

"This time it was a ten stoke. ""Waal," she responded, as she looked me over cortically, not to say admiringly. "I ban t no objections."

'It was the only time I ever laid down before a black," concluded the was kind of the to want to see hit member, "his that one knocked me flat," Y mid have taken at for ground every and I move did know tow I got away. -Wishington Star

> Reminded Bim. "I observe, Bother Rock-worthy,"

said the Rev. Dr. Fenribly, "Or when I spoke in my sermon vesterday of the evils of gambling in so iks and expressfive years ago. But one can't keep it up but the hone that he commer of my conto that white heat, you know-at least gregation ever frequented places where such gaint hing was more a larguess war "At least not, when?" Find sput it as "slapped you, this conclude allow I on glad if the softment met was as

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Well, the night before Philip left

he said-he spoke of armas familiarly instead of speaking of faithings, in or der to give a touch of local color and to prove his account account to the visit



Aggie laid the fluffy head very trust ingly on the future vicerev's shouldershe knew he would never stop till he

Phil stroked his struggling must wh

"Oh, not so very leng. Aggre, h replied quite airily " live or six yea's at the outside, I expect. I mean to get on and to save every anna-

Not for worlds would be have and Aggre's cherry red month pursed it |

I wish it wish't so bong. I can their

I may observe in passing he was very

subjectively he lumself might think other opportunities and was made quite diversely et her. Now, when a bunch of everywhere ver Philip was man begins to talk of object and sub-ficulty a very eligible voting man-and ject in these matters at all, you may be a deputy collector. Mrs Oswald set perfectly sure the fine flush of Live's herself forthwith to chick by every young dream is picity well over with means she knew these vague misgivings him. We certainly don't philosophize Azgre must not be encouraged in her in the first full rapture. Phil Gilman louiets about Phil. She must be made

to recommend it !

However, Phil put the best face upon

of the friend with whom Aggie was to the art of tea drinking. One would say marry per Aggie stir-t wixiety will be

with another acquaintance of official

The was met on the Berrshold,

h-rington-a man who had been his superior officer at his first country stafor now, a K. C. S. L. and a memand of council. You must have been in India vocaselt in order fully to apprein the exalted dignity of a member a council. He lived in a very fine house on Makapar hill, with a very fine view of the sea and the city, and was enpposed to keep the very best horses, to timk the very best wine and to give

When Phil Gilman arrived at Sir Ed-

and beautiful

wald!

and held out one frank band. ' Mr. Gilman?" she said inquiringly. Ah, yes, I thought so. My uncle's so sorry, but he had to go out, and he asked my to receive you. You've heard my name, I dare say. I'm bis nicce-Miss

e mariered out feebly some marrienliste. Tin toolly not be for ladies' suci-

Trevelyan stready seated before a most each other. As it is, conceal it as we not engaged, at hast engaging. He was looked at her photograph day and night Boolangeur hills, and he certainly often. It gave me a thrill to look at it season" at Bombay, and the windows The view over the sea was beautiful and refreshing. Phil could even hear the gentle plash of the waves on Mala bar point, and though that deceptive surf is by no means so cool as it looks and sounds, yet it was delightful to his ear after three long years spent away far inland. He enjoyed that after noon more than he had enjoyed anything for mouths and mouth- Poor Aggre's chances of a whole lover's heart seemed to fade and pale at each specesive halt hour For Miss Trevelyan, it seemed, was

interesting to Aliss Trevelyan than be

himself could pret not to find it. bo so hapay."

Yes, I've got it up stairs—in my portmantean somewhere. Phil answer-

"Up stans in your portmanteau!" Freda cried, simling astonishment

Freda shook her beauteful head "That won't do," she answered

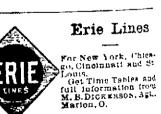
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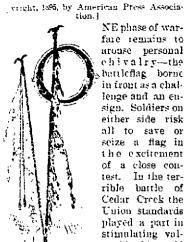
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VERMONT AT CEDAR CREEK. .

na Vermonters Alone Against a Division. ungmasy Melee Around the Keriental Standard-The Color Guard De troved-story of a Participant.



Union standards stimulating valbut when he appeared on the line haltattledags flashed up from the ground colors. greet him. That occurred after the ndear which is here given from the

says Colonel 用ill: In the morning fight the colors of be Eighth Vermont passed through a entitle ordeal and received a bloody captism. Ent for the heroic and loyal. only against fearful odds on the memssion of the flags; a figree, excited smally brave men on the other. Gener-Emory's Nuetcenth corps), and partialverborne and swept away. General flooras, after a furious ride, horly puread arrived from the picket line, and by and let his brigade across the pike, a invisions made up of the flower of the

conthern army. "By the fortune of war the Eightin Vermont, under Major Mend, occupied is the enemy, with deafening yells. were moving in swiftly from front and flank. As the great drops of rain preede the Imrricane, so now the leaden brections, while bursting shells from reated have con our only flank not yet exposed to the Confederate infantry. Regiment after regiment of the Eighth rp- hard crambled away and gene past to the read. Our two compagion regiments, the Twelfth Connecticut and One Hundred and Sixtieth New York, terridy smitten, clung tenacionaly to us. Yet the sudden rush of the enemy from every direction, in their yellowish suits. ments to fight its own battle, and so the Eighth Vermont was practically alone for a time. And who can count such mements, as the swarming Confederates

mole upon it with resistless fury? "Suddenly a mass of enemies confrented the flags and with hourse shouts then, amid tremendous excitement, anneaced one of the most desperate md ugly hand to hand conflicts over Men seemed more like demons than huach other with clubbed muskets and beyonets. A Confederate of howerful and attempted to bayonet Corporal Twelfth Connecticut and the One Hun-We believe of the color guard. Worden, a ad snowy man, who had no bayonet " his musket, parried his enemy's Lru-is until some one-I think Sergeant Brown-shot the assailant dead. An spec Confederate then leveled his mus set and shor Corporal Petre, who held the colors, in the thigh, a terrible sound, from which he died that night. Person held the régimental flag. He red out: Boys, leave me! Take care ! yourselves and the flag!' But in that they of hell men did not forget the far and as Petre crawled away to in they were instantly seized and borns doft by Corporal Perham and were as n-tantly demanded again by an assailur who attempted to grasp them. Fer reant Shores of the guard placed his ansket at the man's breast and fired, destantly killing him. But now another the flash, and a bullet from the dead entherner's companion killed Corporal Comain, and the colors fell to the earth but man, and terrific yells, the col " were up, this time held by Corporal build, and the carnage went on. I wnteringt Cooper was seen to raise um in the air, and while shouting. " " to them, boys!" he, too, was corn with a death wound, and his

ead, dead face is one of the livmemories of the spot. Lieutenant Terr death was instantly avenged Stream Hill of Company A, who * the Confederate. Hill then turned of a wounded companion of his then in exerted Confederate made - 14t hun, the bayonet gliding be-I dy and arm. He sprang away. " a quick movement knocked his frat down with a ciubbed musket tir ned fighting until surrounded I find into the enemy's ranks. A fore away his belt and carin a learner into the flesh to the re and fearing him original on when Gordon's Confeder interest arrest over the spot, some his stilliurs mearing blue ocats, prob-

A FIGHT OVER FLAGS ably taken from Crook's camp. Bill joined in the charge, shouting with the exulting enemy and actually firing EERIFIC CONTEST OF THE EIGHTH, blank shots at his own regiment. Once he was challenged by a Confederate officer, to whom he answered that he belonged to the Fourth Georgia.

"At the next stand of the brigade Hill rusked into the Union line, although exposed to the fire of his friends as well as his fees, and continued fighting until he again sank to the ground from loss of blood. Once more he fell into the enemy's hands, but was rescued that face remains to night.

arouse personal "The fight for the colors continued. hivalry-the A Confederate discharged his rifle withbattleflag borne in a foot of Corporal Bemis of the color in front as a chall guard and wounded him, but was, in turn, shot dead by one of our men. A sign. Soldiers on little later Sergeant Shores and Lemuel either side risk Simpson were standing together by the flags, when three Confederates attacked seize a flag in them and ordered them to surrender. the excitement As the assailants had just discharged of a close con- their pieces Simpson immediately fired test. In the ter- and shut one, and Sergeaut Shores bayobattle of neted the other. Sergeant Moran, whose Cedar Creek the devotion to the flag had been intensified by the regiment's 44 days' berole action played a part in before Port Hudsen, marvelously escaped. He was in the hottest of the or. Sheridan said fight, however, and held the United States flag all the while, assisting severof at the front, a row of regimental altimes in protecting the regimental

"But as the enemy crowded on 100 men in gray took the place of the dezen ie-cription of Colonel H. E. Hill, a grasping for the flags. Sergeaut Lamb. extrement. The flags fought over were a noble, generous fellow, was shot emong these that greeted Little Phil through the lungs and taken prisoner, but later fell into our hands again and died in great agony. Captain Howard was twice wounded while within a few feet of the flags and almost in the center of the savage meles, but he managed wals in that little band, who stood up to hobble away when the regiment was swept back. Captain Hall, honest and callo morning of Oct. 19, 1864, the fearless, gave his last order as he yieldegmental standard would never have ed under a deadly wound. Captain Ford "one out of the battle triumphant. The was shot through both legs by bullets brilling story of the fight over the coming from opposite directions and fell sandards is no myth. It was a borrid, flat on his face. Refusing to surrender, bespirate hand to hand encounter for he struggled to his feet and oscaped in the excitement. Captain Smith, who so and daring foe on one side, loyal and coolly led the skirmish line, swelled the bloody list. Major Mead, the leader. d trook's corps, located on our left while fearlessly facing the enemy, was severely wounded in the side.

"Later on the brigade fing was in danger of being captured, when Captain Franklin, with half a dezen of his comand and barely escaping with his life pany, furiously attacked the Confrderates struggling for it and rescued it inect verbal order of General Emory from their clutch. Moving back, he was wounded, but gallantly remained with mera handful of men, to resist whole the regiment. Lientenant Chency was the discomfort of an overheated room is mortally wounded, and Lieutenant Bruce, while beating back the foe with trial of different temperatures. his sword, was severely wounded. Lieu tenant Welsh, who had gallautly led the the most exposed position of the brigade skirmishers at daybreak and was then fighting like a tiger, was shor in the thigh, but steed his ground till the the longs or stomach are often checked hall filled the air, seemingly from all killing him instantly. Captain Shat- night and worning with salt and water the enemy's cannon on the opposite hill by continued with his men, and Lien-rub the feet briskly with a coarse towel. enants Sargeant and Carpenter joined the ranks of heroes who shed their blood the throat and used hotewall ome a around the flags, while scores of brave fellows in the ranks were torn and shat- half a pint of tepid water is an emetic tered in a shocking manner.

"The fearful carnage had swept through the entire command, and over one-half the regiment was killed or wounded when the third color bearer. Corporal Blanchard, was also killed, low to the earth and triumphant yells throat is cut, and recovery is possible. of our enemies. But, to their chagrin. in a few seconds it was again tlaunting in their faces. Bleeding and stunned and being literally cut to pieces, but refusing to surrender colors or men; fallbeneated their surrender. Defiant ing back only to prevent being comshouts went back: 'Never! Never!' And pletely encircled, the noble regiment

had accomplished its mission. "General Thomas, with his brave brigade, had blocked the advance of the the flags that has ever been recorded. | Confederate divisions and actually hold an army at arm's length until the Union man beings as they struck fiercely at commander could form the lines upon ground of his own choice. In this terri ble struggle the Eighth Vermont, the



STILL BORDE ALOFT dead and Sixteeth New York were al

most appilitated. Our regiment lest over 100 gallant fellows out of 159 en gaged, and 13 out of 16 commissioned officers were killed or wounded in the fearful struggle. Many of those who Jell had been wounded several times."

Sheridan's battles in the Shenandoali were the first in Virginia for the gallant Eighth Vermont. It had served three years in the department of the gulf and fought in the Red river and Lonisiana battles.

The regiment lost 119 efficers and men killed in battle and over 200 by death from all causes. It regulated and served to the end of the war.

GENERAL D. KHNER.

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GOOD HEALTH.

Against time Saled and Excessive Diet. A quart of milk, three-quarters of a amount of nutritive material, but we pay animal. It is particularly satisfactory different prices for them, and they have different values for untriment. The milk comes nearest to being a perfect food. It contains all the different kinds of untritive materials that the body needs. Bread made from the wheat flour will support life. It contains all of the necessary ingredients for nourishment, but not in the proportions best adapted for ordinary use. A man might live on beef alone, but it would be a very one sided and imperfect diet. But meat and bread to gether make the essentials of a healthful dier.

Professor W. O. Atwater, authority for the foregoing, also says that, taking results obtained in the study of dietaries, they very decidedly confirm the general impression of hygiemsts that our diet is one sided, and that we gut too much. The food which we actually eat, leaving out of account that which we throw away, bas relatively too little protein and too much fat, starch and sugar. This this to dought a small brother, sister or is due partly to our large consumption of sugar and partly to our use of such own skill and gives you as much pleas large quantities of fat meats. The quanlittes of fat in European dietaries range from 1 to 5 ounces per day, while in American the sange is from 4 to 16 ounces. In the daily food of well to do a time show signs of wear and tear a professional men in Germany the quanday, while in the dictaries of Americans in similar conditions of life it ranges from 5 to 712 onnees in the food purchased. The rejection of so much of the plates at the table is not mere willfulness. It is in obedience to unture's protest agains, a one sided and excessive

one sided and excessive diet no one can

Temperature of Dining Rooms.

The temperature of dining rooms is frequently too high. It is a common time for servants to neglect airing the room and attending to the temperature. Probably the majority of people would name 70 degrees F. as the proper heat for the room, but this is much too high, according to an authority in this matter. who says that 60 degrees is none too low, and a person who has suffered from likely to agree with him after making a

Salt and water make an excellent remedy for inflamed eyes. Hemorrhages of regiment went back. Private Austra by small doses of salt. Neuralgia of the received a terrible blow from a musker, feet and limbs can be cured by bathing tack, after recovering a bad wound, brave- as hot as can be borne. After bathing A gargle of salt and water strengthens sons throat. Two teaspoonfuls of salt in always on hand.

Health Notes.

Attention has been called to the fact that negroes in many southern states use

faith in the laying on of hands, for nothing will so quickly soothe a tired, nervously worment, would be sleeper as a mild, quiet rubbing.

According to Sir Benjamin Word Richardson, the normal period of human life is about 100 years, and seven out of ten average persons, if they took proper care of themselves, ought to attain to that age.

ART FOR AMATEURS.

Mode of Enlarging a Small Sketch to Full

Working Size For a Large Decoration. A small drawing or sketch is commonly enlarged by squares to working size for a large panel or other decoration, though many decorators now pre fer to have their drawings "thrown up" —that is, enlarged by solar photography. The former method, which costs muling, since it is done by the designer himself or his assistant, is described by The Art Amateur:

A series of squares may be carefully drawn across the sketch, and the same number of squares, but twice or thrice or any other number of times larger, as may be required, be drawn on the paper which is to hold the enlarged copy. Numbering cach line at top and side, as shown, it is easy to see in which square each feature comes, and to mank exactly where its outline crosses the bounding lines of the square. One has only to follow these indications on the larger squares to produce with perfect case a orrect enlarged copy of the original.

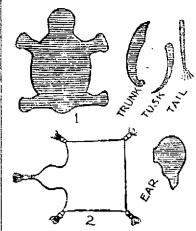
If the entargement is merely from th size of a small akeach to that of la sheet of detter naney, it will not be necessary actually to draw the squares, for paper arese toled in squares smaller and larger may be had at any stationer's of that

Usnally two or more series of squares are produced on the same sheet by the use of heavier lines at intervals. True ing your sketch upon one sheet, you number off the finer lines that bound the smaller squares. Upon another sheet you number the heavier lines with corresponding numbers, and you produce your enlargement as above.

If the worker has had a little practice case serponed, will be a sufficient guide. | dry. also the core

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The Nutriment in Food-Nature's Protest How to Make Little Brother or Sister a Capital Elephant With Fine Trappings. A nice toy for home manufacture is pound of moderately far beef-sirloin an elephant which can be called Jumsteak, for instance-and a onnes of bo, Tip or any other tamons name conwheat flour all contain about the same nected with this great and intelligent

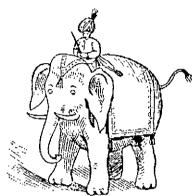


PATTLENS FOR THE ELEPHANT.

to be able to make a little thing like friend, because it is a specimen of your ure in making as the other child feels in receiving it, perhaps more.

Then the housemade elephant is practically unbreakable, and if he does after few strong stitches and a new ear or tity of fat is from 3 to 414 ounces per tail or a fresh couple of beady black 'eyes make him as good as ever again. Another advantage is that a homemade animal of this sort costs pext to nothing.

This elephant is cut in two pieces, the fat of meat at the market and on our top (Fig. 1) and the underside (Fig. 1) of gray living. The trunk must be neatly stitched on afterward. Sew it up and stuff it moderately hard. Sew two large black bends, one on each side of the How much harm is done to health by head, for eyes and make tusks of twne or wood painted white. Sew on a good say. Physicians tell us that it is very long tail, with a fringe at the end, and



also the ears. Then cut the saddle cloth (Fig. 3) and ornament it with gold and silver tassels. Get a little china doll, paint its face and hands brown, dress it in turban and gay oriental costume and fashion of the drivers in circus parades.

An Accomplished Chimpanzee.

Johanna, the big chimpanzee of the Central park zoo, in New York, is learning to write and draw at the acvanced ago of 13 years, her early education in this line having been neglected. It is true no one can read what she the juice of the pineapple for colds and writes, and descriptive labels enhance and the silken colors, their soft folds diphtherm. The juice is squeezed out of the value of her pictures. It is to dispierced with bullets and their third a ripe pincapple and given to the patrict Johanna's mind that her keepers bearer weltering in his blood, bowed tient, the diphtheritic mucus in the are teaching her these useful and plousing arts. Since the death of her mate, Small wonder is it that so many place the great Chiko, who met with an untimely and while traveling in the same mer of 1894, she has been very melancholy. She refuses to forget him and frequently kisses the picture of him taken after death.

Jehanna's manuer of writing is unique, but effective. She takes the pencil between the thumb and first finger of her right hand and the paper between the thumb and first finger of her left hand. Then she puts the paper on the floor of her cage and sets her right foot on it to hold it in place. Having fixed the paper satisfactorily, Johanna squats down, moistens the point of the pencil between her lips, sticks out her tongue. and, giving it a twist with every motion of the pencil, she inscribes mysterious characters which nobody has yet been able to read, though it is hoped that Professor Garner may some time do so. H you will look around during your next writing class at school, you may possibly see just how Johanna assists herself with her tongue in acquiring this branch of education.

Her last birthday Johanna celebrated with a double allowance of wine and extra cocktail for breakfast. It is said that only the vigilance of her keepers prevents Johanna from becoming a fit ubject for the Keeley cure.

It is told as another remarkable fact about her that Johanna is the only ape born in the jungle whose ago or whose birthday is known. On Jan. 14, 1883, a couple of Portuguese traders saw her mother. The bater was but a few hours old, and they made an effort to capture the pair and successled in wounding the mother. From time to time, at intervals of a couple of mouths, they caught sight of the printed mother, and less than a year later they succeeded in capturing the baby, who was then about a arge as a big monkey. The mother was killed while trying to rescue Johanna. The baby apa was taken to Lisbon, and after several years was bought as a matefor Chillo.

A Trick to Try.

Upon holding a wide mouthed buttle norizontally, and placing a cork loosely in its mouth, you would naturally think that by blowing again, the cork is in drawing, it will often be infficient to would enter the beatle. Not at all. The fold the sketch three or four times and | moment the current of air is produced to fold the paper which is to contain the nork makes as exit from the neck of the enlargement (and which must be the bottle and strikes your lips. The exactly proportioned to the smaller harder you blow the more foreitly will short) in corresponding manner. When the cork jump backward. In order to the pypers are flattened int; traces of lancored, the buttle must not be got in the foldings will remain, which, in the side and the perfect it area to current

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

People to Whom Threescore Years and Ten Were but a Triffing Part of Life. The psalmist has made the tradition-

al length of human life threescore ye re and ten, with an extra ten occasionally thrown in for good behavior. But not a few men either never knew that the psalmist had set this limit, or, at any rate, kept on living on what, according to Popular Science News, is considered fairly reliable evidence by Haller, who made a list of cases of great age.

A fisherman in Yorkshire, England, named Henry Jenkins, is said to have eached the ago of 169 years. No wonier that his epitaph tells us nothing else about him!

Thomas Parr, an English farmer lived to see 152 years. At 130 he work ed in the fields yet, as hale and hearty as any young man. The great physician Harvey dissected his body after death, and found all parts of it in splendid condition-no signs of decay or ebb of

vitality. St. Patrick reached over 100, Apollonius of Tvana, a great miracle worker. accomplished about 130 years, while the terrible Aitila, king of the Hons, whom trembling Europe called the "Scomge of God, "died at 124,

Kentigern, or St. Mongah, lived to 185; the Counters of Desmond to 145; Petrarch Czartn, a Hungarian, to 185; John Roven and his wife, who both died in the same year, 1741, reached 172 and 164 respectively; Thomas Winslow, a captain in Cromwell's army, held on to life for nearly a century and a half.

The most noted instances in the present century are Demetrius Grabowsky. a Pole, 169 years, and Bridget Devine, simily Irish woman, who scored 147. But all the above must yield the palm

to Thomas Cam, who is said to have died in London in 4588 at the reported age of 207, having paid allegrance to 12 English kings. His seems to be about the extreme limit of longevity recorded in modern times.

Nervousness.

Sick Headache,

Nervous Chills,

Paralysis,

Hot Flashes.

Sleeplessness.

Seural<u>w</u>ia,

Compared with the feregoing, the reorted case of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin of Black Falls, Wis., 105 and 104 respectively, and probably the oldest married couple in this country, pales into insignificance.

Columbus and the Magnetic Needle.

F. T. Bertelli advances a series of armments to show that the declination of the magnetic needla was not known before the time of Christopher Columbus, and that he discovered the same on his first voyage to America. The Chineso knew only the rough directive use of the needle. The Mediterranean navigators were also without knowledge of the declination, as proved by examination of their charts, by their instructions for navigation, by the roses, or rhombi, on the charts, by the coast lines of the earlier geographical maps as compared with the latter. The arguments in favor of the discovery by Columbus are the facts that he adjusted his compasses to satisfy the fears of his pilots; that his son Fernando distinctly attributed the mount it on the elephant's back after the discovery to him—"no one had known of such a variation till then;" that the agonic line gaverise to the boundary between the Spanish and Portuguese possessions, and that this discussion began after the first voyage of Columbus.

German beer mags represent a recent phase of the decorative mania. The Sorman beer mug is known in the fatherland variously as a schoppen, a serdel or a stein. In the United States only Germans speak of schoppens or seidels. All other citizens know only steins. Stein is German for stone, and the beer ong so called derives its name from the toneware of which it is made. The potteries at Mettlach, on the Rhine, are the largest in Germany, and their main business consists in the manufacture of these drinking vessels. Besides the steins



and seidels which have been imported in such large numbers during the past two years the Mettlach potters turn out an intimity of large caps of odd shapes which are used solely for purposes of lecoration.

Upon almost every stein and forming part of its adornment is a couplet of iomely German verse. The inscription always fits the picture, and in many of hern is discernible the inspiration of he muse which guided Luther's pen chen ha wrote:

Who loves not momen, wine and song Legislays a famble whole life long One of the popular steries, for instance natains the Germankinscription which mas be fairly rendered.

Who noither lower nor drinks nor sings

This life to no fruition bring The New York Sun, which gives an Illustrated description of these beer mugs, tells that New York bought, in 1595, 25,660 German steins.

A New View of Chitcky Days.

A Ge man single term finds that the meat unimply day of the week, so far as accident- to limitan learnes are concern ed. is not Pricas, but Monday: 16.74 per cont of all accolents occur Mondays 15.77 per cent Tue days; 16.31 per cent Wednesdays: 15.73 per cent Thursdays 16.25 per cent Fridays, the same per aget Saturday , only 1 git 4421 SupTHE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Marioo polo team will go to restline next Saturday, Washington's hirthday, and play two games.

E. R. Finley has arranged to build a brick house on Vine street. Work is to be commenced on the new dwelling a

George A. Kraner has returned home from Ellwood, Ind., and will remain here, having taken Will Monnett's place in his father's business.

John Duger sends word from Upper Sandusky that he is doing nicely at the Ctah House in that place. John was formerly employed at the C. and E. eating house here.

The Tie Tac club minstrels rehearsed the foot ball game and umbrella drill from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, Tuesday evening. The umbrella drill is to form a part of the parade and will be one of the best features.

There were seventeen tramps lodged at the Hotel Carlos over Tuesday night. This morning they were made to build fires in the city prison and mayor's office before they were released.

The Luther Aid society met at the the election of one new member.

Marion Ludge, No. 402, Knights of

William Peak, the bachelor farmer whose death three miles east of Waldo was noted in Tuesday's Sran, is said to sickness, congestion of the lungs, it is

In reading over an old road record in the auditor's office this morning the following entry was found: "Commissioners adjourned till tomorrow morning at sunrise." As the entry bears date June 7, 1824, the sun was climbing above the horizon rather early in those days. If that old rule was in effect now enndidates for the commissioner's office could be few and far between

get out a book, containing the names and officers of the class, with a short history. This class is one of the largest in the Epworth Sunday school. It numbers over one hundred and fifty members, and at present each of the members are endeavoring to bring in new ones. It is expected to swell the numper to three hundred.

LOCAL MENTION.

Imported Munchner beer at Fies & Ballentine's.

For rent-two three or five rooms over Marion Bazar. Inquire at store.

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele-33-tf

Have you seen the new Columbus wheel at Cunningham & Stowe's, 227 east Center street; it is a beauty.

K. of P. practiced at the hall, last night, for work in the amplified third. At the Marion Bazar a discount of til", will be given on all 101 piece dinper sets for the balance of February.

73-etütwkit Kenton News: Marion still bas a skating rink, still plays polo. and from the write-up of a recent game we see

that Jim Beatty still swings a club. W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at ith door north of Plue Front clothing SECRETARY¹

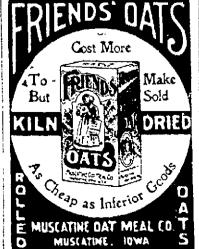
270-wtf The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Free Baptist church will give a Washington supper on Saturday, February 22. Supper from 4:30 till 9 o'clock. Let everybody

Money saved is money made' You onn save 20 percent, by buying street car tickets in place of paying cash fares. Children and adult tickets always on

sale at Flocken's drug store. 75-e-t5 Cunningham & Stowe's line of wheels for this year will embrace the best wheels for the money ever shown in Marion. Prices \$50, \$65, \$75, \$85 and day. \$100 Call and see them before buying

Kenton News: The Kenton polo team, composed of Messrs J. Morgenroth, Claude Zender, Jim Wells and Barney Kemper, will go to Marion on Thursday night and contest with the team of that city at the People's rink.

Munchner Rindl on tap at Fies &



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40 YEARS THE STANDARD. MEAIRUHTHE BACM

To Be Awakened in Y. M. C. A. Matter-Directors' Meeting.

The directors of the Y. M. C. A. met Monday evening in the directors' room at the association building and transatheran church Tuesday night. Noth- acted considerable business. The bills ing out of the regular routine business were ordered paid, and several steps was transacted, with the exception of taken that will be of vital importance to the association.

After some discussion it was decided lythias, is contemplating a members' that something should be done to social in a short time. The social was awaken an interest in the association. to have been given a week ago, but was | Sunday, March 20, was the d ay set to postponed on account of the Potter- be known as association Sunday. There will be special services at all churches in the city in honor of the Y. M. C. A. quite a number of speakers from other cities will be brought bere to interest have been worth \$90,000. In his last the public. Among the outside talent reported that he refused to have a doc- of Dayton, chairman of the state committee, and L. L. Doggett, of Cleveland, the state secretary.

An effort is also to be made to secure new members, raise subscriptions and rally the association. It needs awakening to a certain extent and an effort will be made to create greater

enthusiasm. The delegates to the state conven tion which is to be held at Mansfield on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week were elected. The M. E. Sunday school class taught | The delegates are E. C. Smith, R. H. by Prof. Arthur Powell is arranging to Bowen. James McMurray and F. K. Gamble. Several others will very route to that place at 12:52 on the Erie. will preach tonight. There is also some talk of further improving the gymnasium, but this

will be done later on. BECOMING POPULAR

is the Murion Public Library-More Nev Books Necessary.

There will be a meeting of the Marion Public Library association within a lew days.

The library is becoming very popular in this city, and there are not enough H.A. Tonguet.
books to supply the demand made 2 to 3 p. m.. The Uses of Christian books to supply the demand made upon it by the patrons. New books

have been added to the shelves in the library from time to time, but the association is desirous of keeping it supplied with all the standard publications. Two hundred new books are to be chosen and purchased within a few

The team of Marion Lodge, No. 402, weeks. The association will call a meeting for this purpose, and decide upon what books to secure and when to put them in. A meeting was called a short time ago for that purpose, but a quorum was not present, and no busiiess could be transacted.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mary Sharpless was at Columbus today. B. L. Talmage, of Richwood, was in

the city today. Mrs. J. M. Davidson visited at Co-

lumbus to day. H. A. Martin was at Crestline, yester-

day on business. Mrs. Michael Gusic has returned iome from Galion.

Ed Andrews and Theodore Wooley risited at Columbus today: Miss Millie Cleveland is visiting

with friends in Fulton county, O. have Hummer was looking after

business matters at Columbus today. W. F. Marsh, of LaRue, was looking after business interests in this city to-

Mrs. H. T. VanFleet returned, last night, from a six weeks' visit with rela- tions are being made for the meeting tives at Harrisburg.

D. A. Nelson, H. True, C. Turner and H. M. Ault were at 1 rbana today. looking at the seats of a church there.

Kenton News: A. G. Marty leaves for Marion today where he has accepted a telegraph position in the Eric

Delaware Gazette: Mr. Kirkland, re siding on the Liberty road, is lying very low with bilious fever. His daughter, Mrs. Moon, of Marion, is here, beng summoned to his bedside.

B. F. Barnett, of Logansport, and J D Nelson, of Monon, Ind. are in the city today visiting the Huber works. Both these gentlemen represent the Huber company at Logansport and Monon, respectively.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Dr. J. H. Criswell is reported among he sick.

Jacob Shuster is ill at his home or Sallantine avenue.

Miss Mamie Snyder is auffering at attack of pneumonis.

Mrs. Wesley Pugh was taken quite all Tuesday night, but is reported some better todag

POTTER AND MILLER

CLOSE THE SERIES OF UNION RE Y VAL MEET NGS.

Now Hold Independent Services-Program for Itay of Prayer.

A very large congregation was pres ent at the closing meeting of the union revival series. Mr. Miller sang "Im a Little While" in a very touching man-

Mr. Potter referred to the kindly written card in a recent number of the STAR correcting his statement with regard to the expenses of Marion clubs, but he said he had been informed by prominent members of the various clubs and by leading business menthat the statement he had made on a former occasion was under the truth rather

than over it. He took as his text Acts 26-28, "Alnost thou persuadest me to be a christian." His sermon was a most earnest exhortation to people to decide immediately to become christians, and made a profound impression on the congregation. A large number came forward for prayer, and the greater part of them professed to find Christ.

The feeling that prevailed among the members of the different churches seemed to be most fraternal, and it is evident that the union services have brought the christian people of the town into closer sympathy with each other. Messrs Potter and Miller will always have a warm place in the liearts of Marion people, and the remembrance of their two weeks' labor here will always bring pleasure to those who were associated with them. The visible results of the meeting were

The number of those who came forward for prayer is not definitely known. but it must have been considerably over one hundred. Many christian people have been greatly helped, and the earnest personal work of these men of God gave very many a new idea of aggressive christian work.

Nearly all of the churches engaged in the movement enter upon special revival work by themselves tonight.

All-Day Prayer Meeting.

Special revival services continue at likely go over. The Cincinnati del- the M. E. church for the remainder of egation will pass through this city en- the week at least. Rev. Daniel Stecker

There will be an all-day prayer meeting Thursday for which topics and leaders are as follows:

9 to 10 a. m., Consecration-Mrs. A G. Crouse. 10 to 11 a. m., Faith-Mrs. J. W.

11 to 12 a.m., Power from on High-Mrs. A. M. Fraze.

12 to I p. m., Fasting and Prayer-Mrs. W. Z. Davis.

1 to 2 p. m., Prevailing prayer-Mrs.

Testimony-Mrs. J. E. Schrote. 3 to 4 p. m., How to Reach the Un-

saved-Mrs. S. O. Lawrence. Mrs. K. J. Coil will have general charge. An invitation is extended to

all to join in the day of prayer. - A SUCCESS

Was the Afficir Given by St. Mary's Ladies Tuesday Evening.

A very pleasant affair occurred at | the People's rink Tuesday evening, and it was the means of raising a goodly sum toward the St. Mary's church. It was a social and supper given under the auspices of the ladies of the Third ward. At 5 o'clock they commenced to serve supper and continued until a late hour.

A ton of coal, a barrel of flour and other articles were given away to lucky holders of tickets. Then cakes, etc., were auctioned off. It was a success despite the very cold weather and a better attendance could hardly be wished for. The following committee had the very enjoyable and successful social in charge: Mrs. Dennis O'Keefe, Miss Mary Curren, Miss Mary O'Connor Miss Anna Curren and Miss Honora Coffy. The ladies had the co-operation not only of the ladies of the Third ward, but the entire congregation.

The Royal Arcanum.

The regular routine meeting of the Royal Arcanum occurred Tuesday night, and was well attended by the members of the order. Great preparaof the grand council here. The business sessions of the grand council will be given in the hall of the B. P. O. Elks. but the entertainment will take place in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Real Estate Transfers.

Christopher C. Somerlot and wife to Frank Leffler, lot 55 in Green Camp.

Pavid Jenner and wife to Mary E Ledman, lot 1145 in Waliace & True's ifth addition to Marion, \$1200. M. A. Beaver and wife to John

Baldanf, lot 1009 in Hazen & Kling's addition to Marion. \$30. Ladies of the Pedro Club. During Lent the ladies of the Tedro

club will meet on days when there are no Lenten services and sew. This will be done all through the Lenten season. Refreshments will be served, and some very enjoyable occasions are contemdiated. The first of these affairs is to occur at the home of Mrs. Fred Hab-

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Winter Coats for Ladies, in styles that are good, the price of every one of them ranged above \$10--to close

25 Fur Capes, just as good one season as another. You can save from \$5 to \$20 by buying one this week. 40 Home-made Bed Comforts, just the cost of \$1.50 km the material \$1.62

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LADIES, come and take your pick of the entire stock of Jackets at these two little prices \$4.00 & \$5.00 Not one Jacket on the floor worth less than \$10.00 and ranging

up to \$25 00. Misses' Jackets—all the best included, some lined throughout with silk, at \$4.00 and \$5 00. Fur Capes!

Some very nice Wool Seal. Astrackhan, Monkey, Electric Scal and Belgium Coney, all trimmed nicely, and the reduction is the best part. TAKE THEM AWAY AT ONE-HALF AND ONE-THIRD THEIR FORMER PRICES. Original prices still on.

Blankets ! GOOD. LOW TARIFF BLANKETS. GRAUTHEM WHILE TOU CAN.

Hankers, red and white at \$2.50, former price \$4.00 Blankers, red and white at \$3.00, former price \$4.00 Blankers, red and white at \$3.50, former price \$4.00 Corton Blankers at \$3.50, former price \$4.00 Corton Blankers are apparatus

Wool Fascinators!

Ladies' All-wool Fascinators, carried over from last year, were 50c, now 10c. Fascinators that were \$1.00 now 50c. Ice Wool Shawls (specials) at 75c and \$1.00. Shetland Squares or Shawls (special) at 25c, 50c and 75c.

HOOGS!

Black Hoods for elderly ladies, \$1.00 quality for 50c. BABY CAPS+
Side Colored Caps
For winter wear+\$1.25 Colored Caps.
75c Whate Caps

Children's Toques ! NOBBY STYLES.

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Children's Matte a's Decto Pse, Ladies' Mitten's Decto 28c. Men's Mills De. Men's Buck Mittens see worth \$1.00. Men's Home made Night Goods at 50c, Laddes' Home-made Onling Flannel Gowns 75c, Business has grown more immense with each succeeding ac-

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